SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Meat-Coupon M77 now valid. Sugar or Preserves-Coupon S44-S45 valid. Butter-Coupon B45 now valid,

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

monton Bulletin

One City Woman

Among 5 Victims

Mrs. Gordon Harps, 22 years old.

Stanley Harps, 4.

Ronald Harps, 2.

her children.

islands in the yards.

The overflowing and turbulent Red Deer river dropped

Caught by the sudden surge of the swollen river early

sterday two women and three children died as the one-

RCMP identified the four bodies recovered as follows

Mrs. Clinton Donald, 24, Edmonton, a sister of Mrs.

An intensive search is being carried on for one-monthold Sharron Harps the youngest child, who is still missing.

Mrs. Harps' husband is employed by the provincial public works department at Notikewan, and has been noti-fied of his wife's death.

In the stockyards near the railway tracks, twenty-five

An estimated one hundred head of sheep were also

It was reported the women and children had come

Neighbors living near the one-room tar paper shack

Lake, NWT, and that their husbands would join them later.

killed as the water rose higher and higher.

an hour after the water dropped this mornng.

What About Igor?

Is Ottawa Poser

Husband Told of Tragedy

room shack they had moved into only 24 hours before, was

smashed by a four-foot wall of water and moved eight feet.

back to near-normal level this morning and gave up four of its

Recover Four Bodies

In Flood at Red Deer

PRICE FIVE CENTS





snow storms, now floods that are crippling England. From London where the swollen Thames river has contaminated the munscipal water supply, an emergency call has gone out for tank-truck loads of drinking water. At Maidstone, in Kent, the River Medway rose to its highest level in 27 years,

customers at an inn (left) wade through water to get a drink at the bar and a housewife (right) wears boots to do her housework. To complicate matters, another round of blizzards and gales hit the country over

Unclaimed Balances, Forgotten Accounts

Forget You Had Money in Bank? Maybe You Did — Have a Look

By Dick Jackson

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

Partial publication of the lists each year on a sectional or district basis always turns up a few grateful claimants. In proof of this, there were names missing on the Edmonton

More Rain Is Forecast

Fight Losing Battle Against U.K. Floods

MORE rain was forecast, even as weary volunteers were led to re- Greek Communist pair breached dykes in the Fen- Is Shot to Death lands of the East Midlands and as army assault boats were dispatched to the aid of 1,000 persons munist minister of agriculture in

The army acted after the people today. Three arrests have been of Bentley, two miles north of made. Last January Zevgos was Doncaster, telephoned an urgent shot at and wounded when he was about to address a meeting at Comitati History at the statement of the st sent out late yesterday, said the trapped residents had been withtrapped residents had been with-out food for more than 24 hours. the attack to agents of the extreme right-wing "X" movement.

Probe Is Told:

Far From Proved

the production of certain CPR records which provincial counsel at the rate inquiry seek to have produced, and over which argument has been proceeding for three Fate of Govt.

At the conclusion of argument, the commissioners reserved decis-ton on the provinces' motion.

Paraguay Rebels Drive on Capital

A correspondent for the newspaper La Prensa reported today that the Paraguayan rebel radio at Concepcion announced that insurgents had started a southward drive on the capital, Asuncion.

The Brazilian news agency Asapress said Capt Belizario Porto

press said Capt. Belisario Dorio, Bevin in the near futur hero of the Chaco war and newly- radio announced today. appointed military commander of the rebel-held border town of Pedro Juan Cavallero, had declared in an interview that "the Paraguayan revolution has no communist color and its aim is to bring Paraguay into true democracy with the ounting of (President Higinic Morinigo."

| Revisalem | March 20—(AP) | One British policeman was killed and five other Britons were injured when a bomb exploded among them on the road between Haifa and Tel Aviv, it was announced last night.

OTTAWA, March 20, — Comes again "found money time" in Ottawa, that season of the year when the chartered banks in Canada report to Parliament their lists of unclaimed balances and "forgotten" accounts.

lists this year which had been there in the spring of 1946, giving some evidence at least that owners of "forgotten' accounts had claimed them after their publication in The

SALONIKA, March 20 .- (Reut-

ers)-John Zevgos, former Com-

Britain Favors

East Settlement

LONDON, March 20-(BUP)-

The London Times said editorially

today that Britain favors an early

settlement in the Far East, includ-

LONDON, March 20, (CP) - Thousands of civilians, soldiers, police and prisoners of war today waged a losing battle to hold back rain-swollen rivers which already have spread a trail of destruction in scores of towns and villages.

trapped by the overflowing Don river in the Yorkshire village of

shot dead in a Salonika street shot at and wounded when he was about to address a meeting at Corinth. His supporters attributed

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Railways' Case

ing a formal peace with Japan. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plea for By John Leblanc
OTTAWA, March 20 (CP)—The
railways are "a long way" from
proving their claims for freightrate increases, Col. J. L. Raiston,
Maritimes counsel, declared before the Board of Transport Comassets in the reparations pool.

PARIS, March 20 (Reuters). He was claiming that the com-

He was claiming that the company should bring in evidence on the financial results of each railway department. The CPR declares it cannot obtain accurate data to this effect, as expenditures cannot be allocated accurate to different departments.

J. J. FRAWLEY, Alberta counsel, declared it appeared statistical breakdowns on 1945 operations submitted by the CPR undoubtedly were reliable and the same formula could be carried over into to continue fighting the lindowere reliable and the same for-mula could be carried over into other data asked by the provinces. The continue fighting the Indo-china nationalists "a question of

China nationalists "a question of confidence in the government"
Throughout the stormy session the Communists stuck to the decision to abstain from the vote. Informed observers believed that, despite Ramadier's warning that abstention "would threaten the future of France," the premier would be unable to make the Com-BUENOS AIRES, March 20 (AP) munists change their mind before the debate is resumed Saturday.

To See Stalin

MOSCOW, March 20.—(Reuters)

—Prime Minister Stalin is expected to receive Stale Secretary
Marshall and Foreign Secretary
Bevin in the near future, Moscow

Edmonton Bulletin. THERE WERE few startling amounts in this year's list of un-claimed balances, few going over

the \$1,000 mark.

Largest "forgotten account" be longed to Annie Florkeiwicz of Beverly who has \$2,558.84 to her credit in the Bank of Commerce

WHETHER she was a "Miss" or a "Mrs." the list did not disclose, nor did it reveal her address any more precisely than "Beverly." While her account is a very nice thing in the line of "found money. it is comparative peanuts compared to the \$13.847.74 which Wasylvna Hurka has on deposit with the Imperial Bank at Cobalt, the old silver mining town in Northern

Ontario. His last known address is given as "Russia." Following is a list of the Edmonton and district unclaimed

> Bank of Montreal EDMONTON

Spakovski, Rochfort Bridge, \$257.69. Ernest Trotter, 85 street,

Dmytro Twack, \$10.07. Robert Charles Young, \$73.84. William Zawich, 9711 Jasper av-

enue, \$31.82. Tom Maskong, 10279, 101 street,

Otto Edwin Newman, \$57.99 Ronald Shaw Rawson, 12643 Fort

Jan Sirko, 10523, 98 street, \$634.91. David F. Jacobson, \$128.74.

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command sympathy and respect throughout the British Empire." Fishermen Vote **To End Strike**

LUNENBURG, N.S., March 20 (CP)—Fishermen of Nova Scotia's famed deep-sea fleet today got ready to go back to sea after voting to end their 12-week-old walk-out. But there was no indication from fishing companies whether the 30-odd vessels would be ready to sail by midnight Sunday, when the strike is officially over.

THE VOTE TO resume fishing was taken at a meeting of 400 Canadian Fishermen's Union (TLC) members here yesterday after Capt. flooded area in a boat and that he saw a baby's jacket floating in the water. As he tried to bring it to the boat with an oar a baby's body slipped out of the jacket and

members here yesterday after Capt. Ben Mackenzie, union president, told them they were no longer able to keep their families "alive and well without earning."

A union officer said the fisher-men, paid in shares of the catch instead of wages, were willing to return under the arrangements in force when the strike was called Dec. 28 to enforce demands for an increase to 60 from 50 per cent in

Want Jail Term For Tax Evasion

OTTAWA, March 20—(CP)—The revenue department is seeking to obtain imprisonment as well as fines for convictions of income tax evasions by persons in the higher income brackets, an official of the department said yesterday. The official said income tax prosecutors are under instruction to deal their hardest blows at "intelligent people who know better.

Mr. Donald visited Red Deer this morning and identified not only the body of his wife, but those of Mrs. Harps and In the meantime, Red Deer residents began assessing the loss. Material damage of about \$8,000 has been reported and it is likely to run higher as further reports come in. The river yesterday was about 18 feet above the level when the ice went out, but the waters have since subsided. Hundreds of residents of Red Deer and surrounding district flocked to the riverbank to aid in the search for the flood victims. From all sections of the town people came forward to see if they could be of any help in locating the baby's body, which was still missing at press time. Clear Ice With Dynamite Crews from the provincial public works department were still using dynamite this morning in an attempt to clear ice jams piled to within two feet of two steel bridges crossing the river.

head of cattle ready for shipping were killed by ice pressure and by drowning. Many cattle are still marooned on ice her husband, Orson Wells, once before, Actress Rita Hayworth has once again called it "quits." time, says the actress, it is for good. Rita hase been working for to Red Deer from Hay River, at the lower end of Slave and with Wells in films.

were unable to find any trace of the family after they re-Probe Expected ported hearing screams when the river surged and trapped **Vice Conditions** Body of Woman Recovered At Coast Bared

The body of a red-haired woman clad in a kimona was VANCOUVER, March 20-(CP) recovered by Willard Tremple of North Red Deer as the -In the words of Chief Constable subsiding flood left it clinging to a wire fence about half Walter Mulligan, 150 vice establish- Near Claresholm Bodies of the other woman and the small boys were

they would probably have been safe had they been able to reach it.

HE MADE THIS disclosure yesterday to the police commission at the hearing of appeals of 23 policement dismissed or demonstrated or demonst

when thick ice cracked.

Early today the turbulent waters the "motives behind the hearing" subsided and the river dropped to and the police shakeup which the "motives behind the Tolleys for a pleasure ride when

gamblers, he admitted, telling of bribes paid to high ranking officers and also of a "fix" which had kept both Tisman and his brother Louis from a commission hearing in April, 1946.

Edmonton to Get By Douglas How OTTAWA, March 20, (CP)—The government is giving "careful consideration" to a question now approaching the point of crystallization—what to do about Igor Gouzenko?

1.103 Others Seriously Hurt

Punjab Riots Kill 2,049

LAHORE, March 20, (Reuters) - Communal rioting in the Punjab has killed 2,049 and seriously injured 1,103, authoritative sources said today.

Meanwhile Moslem League supporters declared stoppage of business in Peshawar today in protest against the arrival yesterday of 10,000 "Redshirts" the pro-congress Moslem volunteer organization in the northwest frontier province.

The Redshirts, described as a "purely non-military organization" arrived "to restore confidence of the non-Moslem population and oppose communal violence.

In German Settlement

Guarantee of Coal Demanded by France

MOSCOW, MARCH 20 (AP)-Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, today blocked an attempt by Foreign Secretary Bevin to place on the Big Four Foreign Ministers' agenda for tomorrow a discussion of the proposed four-power pact on Germany, toy said this question was "far down on the agenda." The

MOSCOW, March 20, (CP)-France notified the Council of Foreign Ministers tonight that she could not agree to economic reconstruction of Germany unless other powers agreed to her demands for guarantee of German coal.

Putting Palace In Ship-Shape Is Held O.K.

LONDON, March 20 (CP) Union officials of workers employed in repairing bombdamaged Buckingham Palace damaged Buckingham Palace have accepted a works min-instry ruling that the job is "economical and sensible" and must go on. The men had said they were disgusted at being employed on such a site as Buckingham Palace when millering among

Palace when suffering among the working class owing to inadequate housing is deplor-

This sentiment was embodied in a resolution passed at a meeting of 10 workmen in the palace basement asking the national federation of building trades operatives to ob-tain for them "more easential work such as housing."

E. L. Jones, secretary of the London regional committee of operatives, told reporters:
"After all, I suppose putting
the king's palace ship-shape is
as reasonable as redecorating
theatres and dog tracks."

recovered from a deep hole a few yards from a bank where they would probably have been safe had they been able. HE MADE THIS disclosure yes. Three Lose Lives

had ordered furniture and milk to be delivered to the shack yesterday. A satchel of clothing was found in piled-up ice south of the shack where it had apparently been dropped by the family as they tried to flee ahead of the surging flood. Yesterday, C. Y. Comas told police he went to a house in the flooded area in a boat and that he

the water. As he tried to bring it to the boat with an oar a baby's body slipped out of the jacket and was carried away by the rushing waters.

Although it was estimated flood damage would amount to no more than \$8,000 the effects of the flood were widespread. A home on the North Red Deer side of the river was swamped in eight feet of water.

An estimated 100 head of sheep were also drowned only a few feet from high ground they were un
Early today the turbulent waters subsided and the river dropped to near dropped to near normal.

Find Man's Body

The body of a man was found wednesday near the CNR right of way one quarter mile east of Glenevis according to a report from RCMP. The body was found by a CNR section foreman. As yet the man has not been identified nor has the cause of his death been determined. RCMP are also drowned only a few feet from high ground they were un
Gouzenko Needs Protection

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Murder Every Day LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP)

tabinet minister replied: "I thought you would say that,"

FOREIGN Minister Bidault, an

swering the rejection of his request for coal guarantees by Foreign Secretary Bevin last night, said: "I am directed by my govern-ment to state that we cannot be parties to agreement on other level of industry and reparationswithout a previous settlement of the scheme for export of coal in a sense which is in conformity with

"No different attitude could be adopted by any French govern-Russia agreed yesterday to a

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At Conference

May Hear Views Of Small Nations

By ROSS MUNRO

MOSCOW, March 20-(CP)-Bia Four deputies have agreed that the Council of Foreign Ministers should hear the views of Allied and former enemy countries on the German peace treaty but Russia still is stubbornly opposed to allowing the middle and smaller Allied powers actually taking part in the deliberations, it was learned

THE DEPUTIES on Germany will present a makeshift and scrambled report to the Big Four late today with few points settled.

The question of the participation of 18 middle and small powers, including Canada, has raised one of the most serious differences of opinion at the big four meeting Britain and the United States sup-

port their participation but Russia maintains such a policy would vio-late the Big Four Potsdam agree-THE DEPUTIES, ordered last

week to go into business of treaty-drafting procedure, held their final

Plan Central German Govt.

NEW YORK, March 20-(CP)completed plans for a provisional central German government which would abolish authority of the four

THE TIMES SAID this plan "al-

most certainly" would be submitted to the council this week. The plan, the dispatch added, "would return to the Germans as many governmental functions as they deemed capable of handling at the moment.
"It foresees the end of the pre-

"Careful consideration" to a question now approaching the evasions by persons in the higher income brackets, an official of the department said yeslerday. The severed was the production of control country are under instruction to deal time in the severe are under instruction to deal time in the standard was being twelved to the port of Amsterdam by rescue tugs today after striking a mine yesterday. The striking a mine yesterday off the West Frisian Islands. The stricken ship was a reported listing heavily, but her crew still was abound The Alies of his action. September, 1945, and February, 1996, when he was in RCMP our country.

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Central and North Alberta News To Lodge Meeting

Hospital Votes Defeated Westlock, Stettler Areas

WESTLOOK - Ratepayers in 154
townships of the Westlook municipal townships of the Westlook municipal flattict and the town, voted down in reposted municipal hospital in Red Deer Area

PED DEER - 700 hives are to In Red Deer Area

a proposed municipal hospital
scheme. Had there been a twothird majority vote, the municipality
would have entered into a two-year
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agreement with the Immaculata
hospital here whereby patients
would have received hospitalization
for a 81 a day.

On the same day, ratepayers

The large increase is thought to
have been made in view of the successful operation of hives here last
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ALIX.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Parlby recently observed their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Parlwest for every M.I.A. in the II
was a former M.I.A. in

on the same day, ratepayers robed for councillors for divisions one, five and six. All former councillors were returned to office:

A. Zaczkowski, of Westlock in division one; E. L. Short of Pibroch in division five and B. Nowakowsky of Nestow in division six. Each will hold office for three years.

Other members of the council, are W. A. McGregor of Westlock; C. Short of Chamber

Last Rites Held

Mr. Solomonson died in an Edmonton hospital at the age of 71 years.

Born in Clinton, Iowa, he moved to South Dakota when a child and came to Alberta in 1903. He married Miss Tena Nelson in 1907. He left the farm and engaged in the welldrilling business for some time. For the last number of years he acted as rural mail deliverer.

Surviving besides his wife are four sons, Walter and Arthur of Donalda; Stanley of Edmonton and Thomas of Ottawa and five daughters, Mrs. W. Connell, Donalda; Doris of Essendale, B.C.; Mrs. Glen Ayers, Ponoka: Mrs. Berth Herrod, New Westminster, B.C. and Mrs. Elnora Barker of Rio Grande, Alta. There also is a sister, Mrs. J. R. Stolee of

Stolee, Oscar Layher, W. Barker, Glen Ayers and Philip Stolee.

Wetaskiwin Bull **Sold for \$5,000**

CALGARY, (CP) — Sale of an Aberdeen-Angus bull for \$5,000 was announced last night by Roy Ball-horn of Wetaskiwin. Another one has been disposed of for \$3,000 and a third at an unnamed price. Mr. Ballhorn has also sold 13 two-year-old bred heifers to Melvin Kordes of Henning, Minn.

The top priced bull is believed to be the second most expensive of that breed ever sold in Alberta. A higher price was realized at one time by the C.P.R. farm at Strath-more. Walter Ferguson of Cheyen-ne. Wyoming, purchased the Ballmore. Walter Ferguson of Cheyen-ne, Wyoming, purchased the Ball-horn bull, Woodlawn Bandolier 10th.





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Farmers have for years paid one and one-half cents per acre hospital tax and now three cents per acre foreign countries represented and that by the end of the week's program everyone went back to his own country with a far better understanding of each other than they had when they they first met.

with a life membership to the Daw- in Daysland.— Henrietta Krystofiak,

VIKSE IS COUNCILLOR

District Personals

ECKVILLE.—Top honors in the Eckville, Rocky Mountain House, Sylvan Lake Hockey league were won by Eckville as the league completed play recently.-Eckville Ladies' Curling club held a success-ful one-day bonspiel by entertain-ing visiting rinks. First prize went to the rink skipped by Mrs. Norman

ALIX.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parlby recently observed their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Parlby was a former M.L.A. in the U.F. A. government. Members of the U.F.W.A. gave the honored couple a beautiful reception in the U.F.A. hall. The table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake. A bouquet of roses also was presented the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Parlby were married near Mirror and have one son, Humphrey.

For T. Solomonson

To T. Solomonson

Donalda — Puneral service for Thomas Oil Solomonson, resident of Donalda district in 1903, was held in the Sharon Lutheran church here with Rev. O. K. Olson officiating. Mr. Solomonson died in an Edmonnon hospital at the age of 71 years.

Istanding of each other than they had when they first met.

Prior to the president's address he was presented with a facsimile of the Busson Creek Jaycees, on behalf of the local organization. To bring the evening to a
dent of the Dawson Creek junior
chamber presented Mr. LaFramboise
Mrs. L. Blaeser — Kay Elmer,
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secretary of the Dawson Cre teacher at Sterns achool, spent the week-end at her home at Heisler. —Miss Mabel Rakoz, teacher at DONALIDA.—A. J. Vikse has been elected councillor in division one of the Camrose municipal district, winning over J. C. Hillman of Forestburg. Donalda poll showed 77 votes for Mr. Vikse and four for Mr. Hillman.

—Miss Made! Rakos, eacher at Mr. Strome, apent the week-end at her home at Spring Lake.— Lois Curtis, attending school in the city, spent the week-end here.—Cecil Scheelar was a recent visitor to Edmonton.—Mitchell McKinney has left for British Columbia.— Ladies' Aid

On the Air

FREQUENCIES CJCA 930 KHQ 590 KBL 1180 CFRN 1260 KPO 680 KNX 1070 CKUA 580 KOA 850 KVI 570 CBK 540 KFI 640 WCCO 830 N-NBC stations: C-CBS stations.
CBK, Watrous, Sask, is regional CBC station. These programs are as supplied to the newspaper Any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting companies.

Tonight's Programs Wayne King Show. CJCA.

So You Think You know
Music! CFRN.
Popular Playhouse, CKUA,
CBK.

Popular Playhouse, CKUA, CBK.
Aidrich Family, N.
CBS—Hoagy Carmichael C.
6:15—The Fred Hill Show, CFRN.
6:30—John and Judy, CJCA, CBK.
Claude Sweeten; John Plaher, CFRN.
News, CKUA.
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851—Hollywood Letter, C.
6:45—You Know Music? CFRN.
850-Wayne and Melodies, C.
7:00—Music Hall, CJCA, CBK. N.
Dick Haynes Show, CFRN, C.
Music Hour, CKUA.
7:30—Wayne and Shuster Show.
CJCA, CBK.
Your Hit Parade, CFRN, Jack Haley, N.
CBS—Crime Photographer, C.

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8:00—CBC News, CJCA, CKUA, CBK,
Campfire Quiz, CFRN,
Abbott and Costello, N.
CBS—Readers Digest, C.
8:18—News Roundup, CJCA, CBK,
On Guard for Health, CKUA,
Bing Crosby Show, CFRN,
Why Stop Learning? CKUA,
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CBS—That's Finnegan. C.
8:45—Curtain Going Up. CKUA.
9:00—Columbia Record Shop, CJCA.
The Money Makers, CFRN,
Vancouver Drms, CKUA, CBK.
Shaffer Orch. Supper Club. N.
CBS—Lowell Thomas. C.
9:15—CBS—Jack Smith Show, C.
9:30—Lucky Listening, CJCA.
Authors Meet Critics, CFRN.
Story of Music, CKUA, CBK.
The Aldrich Family. N.
CBS—FBJ. in Peace, War. C.
10:90—News, CJCA, CFEN, CKUA.
CBC. Sports Review, CBUA.
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CBS—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
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C. On Stage Tonight. CFRN.
Stamp Lore. CEUA.
Points of View. CBE.
10:30—Cosnetic Bar. CJCA.
Pavorite Music. CFRN.
Pacific Showcase. CKUA, CBK.
Nosh Webster Bays. N.
K&L World News. C.
10:45—Parliament Hill. CJCA.
CBS—In My Opinion. C.
11:00—CBC News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK.
Masterworks of Music. C.
11:10—Local Roundup. CJCA.
The "11:10" Edition. CFRM.
11:10—Bullton Charles, CJCA.
Command Performance. CEUA.
The People Ask. CBK.
One Nite Stand. CFRN.
11:30—Dence Orch. CJCA. CBE.
One Nite Stand. CFRN.
11:30—News. Flashes. CFRN.
12:00—News. Flashes. CFRN.
12:00—News. CJCA. CEUA.
Friday Morning

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6:15—News and Meiodies. CJCA.
6:29)—Musical Roundup. CFRN.
1:00—CEC News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK.
News and Weather. CKUA.
7:15—Breakfast Club. CJCA. CBK.
Time 'n Tunes. CFRN.
Katnap Kapers. CKUA.
7:30—News. CFRN. CKUA.
7:30—News. CFRN.
Katnap Kapers CKUA.
Folk Bance Frolic. CBK.
8:00—CBC News. CJCA. CKUA. CBK.
World. Local News. CFRN.
8:10—Local News. CJCA.
8:110—Top o' Morning. CJCA.
8:130—Top o' Morning. CJCA.
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Time Was. CKUA.
Bandstand Review. CKUA.
They Tell Me. CJCA, CBK.
Hoosier Hotshots. CFRN.
Magic Carpet CKUA.

Friday Afternoon

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12:00--Cooper at Reyboard. CJCA.
Noontime Novelties. CFRN.
News CKUA, CBK.

12:15-A.L.C. Show. CJCA.
Eb and Zeb CFRN.
Sports Hilites. CKUA.

12:30--Rewsast CJCA.
World, Local. News. CFRN.
Farmcast. CKUA. CBK.

12:46-Sport Cycle. CJCA.
Sports Parade. CFRN.
1:00--Beautiful Life. CJCA. CBK.
Airlins Tricy. Markets, CFRN.
Music Lover's Corner. CKUA.

1:26-Ma Perkins. CJCA. CBK.
Concert Hour. CFRN.
1:30--Pepper Young. CJCA. CBK.
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1:30--Pepper Young. CJCA.
Barrhead Boosters. CFRN.
School B Geast, CBCA.
CBC.
2:15--Treasure Chest. CJCA.
Barrhead Boosters. CFRN.
School B Geast, CKUA. CBK.
2:15--Treasure Chest. CJCA.
CBC.
3:16--Sward Corner.
3:15--Family Favorites. CKUA. CBK.
3:15-Family Favorites. CFRN.
From the Classics, CKUA. CBK.
3:15-Family Favorites. CKUA. CBK.
School B George CFRN.
Footlife Favorites. CKUA. CBK.
3:15-Family Favorites. CKUA. CBK.
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1:40-Cooper at Plano. CJCA.
Don Messer orch. CKUA. CBK.
1:50-Daily Dairy. CRFN.
French Programs CBK.
4:18-Jumpin' Jacks, CJCA.
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4:18—Jumpin' Jacks, CJCA.
Your "1260" Matinee, CFRN.
Sernade to America. CKUA.
4:30—Steps to Beauty. CJCA.
Your "1260" Matinee OFRN.
CBC Berenade, CKUA.
Just for Fun. CKUA.
Roadio Journal. CBK.
5:00—Adventure Assignment. CJCA.
The Magic Snop. CFRN.
Carl Trevore. CKUA. CBK.
Song. Shop. CKUA.
5:30—Kiddles Frogram. CJCA.
Condois Sidelights. CFRN.
CBC News. CBK.
5:45—Music Sports. CJCA.
Singin' Sem. CFRN.
Rainbow Rendezvous. CKUA.
Children's Program. CBK.
Friday Night

CFRN. 11:30-CKUA. CBK. 11:45

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E. W. Stutchbury is the munigipal generatory.

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. — Paul LaFramboise, national president of the
Junior Chamber of Canada, was
guest at a special dinner meeting in
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guest at a special dinner meeting in
the United church hall of the Daysource states with the Daysource states with the Stettler municipal hospital
to the Mary Fary

where Mr. Wiste has purchased a garage business.

INNISFREE.— Students' Union of the high school here sponsored a recent visitor at the home of her parents in Holden.— Casper Modery of Camrose, former section foreman of the C.P.R. in Strome, was a recent visitor.— C. P. Smith of Edmonton visited Strome.— Herman and Virgil Rawe have arrived home. Herman has been visiting relatives at Latonia, Ky. and Virgil has been in the U.S. army at Port Knox.— Mrs. R. ville hospital.

INNISFREE.— Students' Union now church and an addition to the separate school, amounting to 218,-862 in building permits for 1946.

Brighter Forecast Forecast for 1947 was even brighter, Mayor Thomson pointed out. With the erection of at least one new Northern Alberta Dairy Pool of the farmers' union.— A. p. thought of the propersion of the farmers' union.— A. p. thought of the propersion of the farmers' union.— A. p. thought of the propersion of the farmers' union.— A. p. thought of the propersion of the farmers' union.— A. p. thought of the propersion of

IRMA.— Lioyd Johnston, son of the Alberta Poultry Producers Ltd... the members in 1943, the union had will commence operations at once, a planing mill, cold storage plant, been accepted by the R.C.M.P. three new garages, an auto camp and new wholesale house.

W. Henrike Reviewed that from a capital of \$6 and the producers Ltd... the members in 1943, the union had grown to a membership of 744 with the capital of \$186,000 to become the second largest credit union in British Columbia. There also are 78 Rockcliffe, Ont., where he will spend the next eight months training.

NEW NORWAY .- Mr. and Mrs. C. NEW NORWAY — Mr. and Mrs. C.
D. Flint are in Calgary — Mrs. Dan
Curry and Lawrence have returned
from Washington and Michigan
where they visited relatives.— E. A.
Roseberg has replaced Miss Ebba
Larsen as supervisor of Kensington
school.—Winners at the Legion
bridge and whist party were Mrs. bridge and whist party were Mrs.
Oscar Malmo and H. O. Adams in bridge and at whist were Sid Haukedal and Axel Pederson.—George Reister has returend from Califormia where he spent the winter Eber White is a patient in the Camrose hospital.—Mrs. I. Sodeman and family have moved to rooms at the C.A.D.P.—Mrs. S. Westuick entertained for her birthday.—Mrs. Ada Saffran and Mrs. Cora Schultz were co-hostesses at the Ladies' bridge club.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. A. Person motored to Calgary.—Mrs. J. E. Borseth visited at Wetaskiwin.— Mrs. O. Noren entertained for her birthday.—Harry Mytruk and Lois Sicklesteel of Ed-berg week-ended at their homes.— Mrs. Phil Thompson entertained for Sandra's birthday.—Lois Johnson week-ended in Edmonton.

VETERAN. — Mrs. Mel Lang of Windsor, N. 8. is spending a hol-iday with her sister and family, Mrs. G. Nelson. — Mrs. W. Oke, of Coronation, spent the week-end a guest at the Ronald Mogck home. — Mrs. Tryor Jones and children — Mrs. Tryoy Jones and chauter.
of Rossland. B. C. is visiting her
father, J. L. Lougheed. and the
Eimer Lougheeds. — Mrs. Nancy
Wallace of the Stella district was pleasantly surprised when a num ber of ladies called to extend greet ings on the occasion of her 89th birthday. Mrs. Wallace is well and active doing all her own house work. — Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wal-hovd returned home after spend-ing the past month at Loyalist. Mr. and Mrs. E. Raycraft of Ponoka were recent guests of Mrs. Hopcroft.

Mrs. M. Leslie is enjoying a visit from her son, Chester, of Calgary. — Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Melin celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. They have been residents of Veteran for the past 37 years. — Mrs. Walter Jack returned from a visit to Los Angeles. The district was saddened to hear of the trict was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. J. D. Hamil-ton. — John Wang of Edmonton was in town for a few days the past

ton. — John Wang of Edmonton Gendols sidelights. GPRN. French III CRUA.

5-48-Music Sports. CJCA. Bingin Sam. GPRN. Bingin Sam. GPRN. Children's Frogram. CBK.

Friday Night

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10:45 Pictures of Artistry, CJCA.

In the Woman's World CPIN.

11:00 Club Calendar, CJCA.

Merrick Jarrett, CPIN.

Musical Program, CKUA CBE.

11:35 News Piashes, CPRN.

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11:36 News Briefs, CJCA, CKUA.

Re-elect Fleming President

Welcoming the guests, Mayor J. E. Thomson told of coming to Ed-monton in 1906 when that city was

tinues.

New businesses opening up recently are the Carleton Hatcheries, showed that from a capital of \$6 and

W. J. Fleming reviewed the work jun of the chamber for the past year. sav P. J. Tooley had represented the P. J. Tooley had represented the board at a conference in Great Falls, director's recommendation that the Mont., regarding the problem of developing the Alaska highway route

Donalda Curlers Have Good Season

DONALDA. - Donalda Curling club completed a successful season with a banquet in the I.O.O.F. hall Appointments Made and more than 50 persons attended. Speaker was the retiring president, Maynard Thorsell. The Searle ident, Maynard Thorsell. The Searle
Grain Company trophy was presented to the "Casey" Jones rink, the foursome having won the 'spiel.
Imperial Bank cup was presented to the Bydytherspoon wink.

R. Hoskins, A. H. Moll and H. Tussto the R. Wotherspoon rink.

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Stresses Growth Of Credit Union

DAWSON CREEK B. C. - Pres ident's report at the annual meeting of the Lake View Credit Union with head offices in Dawson Creek tish Columbia. There also are 18 junior members with an average saving of \$35 per member.

credit union pay two percent divkiend and 10 percent patronage re-fund for 1946. The dividend cert-ificates will total \$2,569. In ad-dition, every dollar invested by a member in the union he receive an equal amount of life insurance up to a maximum of \$1,000.

By Millet Council

Appointments made were: Wotherspoon; vice-president, R. Chapman; secretary-treasurer, R. Carlson; finance committee, R. McLelian; entertainment committee, C. F. Huff; draw committee, M. Thorsell and ice committee, O. H. Anderson.

Appointments made were: secretary-treasurer and assessor. E. J. Olesen; treasurer. Millet cemetery before, W. J. Simpson; village enterprises and assessor. E. J. Olesen; treasurer. Millet cemetery before, W. J. Simpson; village enterprises and assessor. E. J. Olesen; treasurer. Millet cemetery before the first committee, C. F. Huff; draw committee, M. Thorsella and ice committee, M. Thorsella and ice committee, M. Hoskins.

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TOMORROW - 12:15

Ex-Vermilion Man

PAT RYAN FOUND DEAD

GRANDE PRAIRIE—Pat Ryan, 75, employed on the farm of P. V. Croken, west of town, was found dead on the verands of the farm home Tuesday. He is believed to

SPENCER TRACY

Dies at Nanaimo

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- LAST DAY -"ALIAS MR. TWILIGHT"

Jasper Pioneer,

He was very enthusiastic with everything concerning the good of the community and his death is a

great loss to the community. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Clarence and Harry at home

VERMILION.— Lee Wellington G. Wilkins Dies Liddiatt, 81 former resident of Vermilion and Edmonton, died JASPER. — George Ethelbert

recently at the home of his parents, (Bert) Wilkins, one of Jasper's best known pioneer residents, filed here Tuesday.

(Bert) Wilkins, one of Jasper's best known pioneer residents, filed in hospital here at the age of here Tuesday.

Mr. Liddiatt, who spent his youth in Edmonton, resided in Vermillon for about 15 years where he operated and packer until 1837.

a garage in partnership for some time before moving to British Columbia in 1932. He was a member of the Nanaimo Kinsmen club, the Faternal Order of Eagles and the Nanaimo board of trade.

Survivors includes his added to the conservation. He was a leader be-

Burvivors include: his widow, his mother and father and a brother. Adrian Selden Liddiatt of Edmonton, who with his wife, attended the funeral service in Nanaimo.

dead on the verands of the farm home Tuesday. He is believed to have died following a heart attack. It is not known if he had relatives in Canada.

THE PICTURE THAT WON THE ACADEMY AWARD

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Cost at Present Levels

Farmers to Get Rebate On Oats, Barley for Feed

OTTAWA, March 20—Under the recently-announced revised price policy on feed grains, the farmer who buys western oats and barley for feed receives a rebate of 10 cents per bushel for oats, and 25 cents a bushel for barley in the same manner he today receives a zebate on the buys for feed, agricultural officials explained here Wednesday.

Canada, as other countries, was menaced by the "terrible threat of totalitarianism."

MR. KING spoke of the relationship of church and state in the looming his grain. The man who does not have livestock er poultry on his farm has to sell.

UNDER THE subsidy payments the western feeder gets the same benefits as the eastern feeder, provided he is not a grower. Western livestock producers like eastern church is disappearing all too canada.

PAYMENT OF rebate to buyers of the western grains for feed has the effect of leaving the cost of these feed grains to the feeders approximately at the present levels.

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livestock producers like eastern church is disappearing all too producers receive the rebate or rapidly and in its place is growdrawback of 10 cents on oats and ing the terrible threat of totali-25 cents per bushel for barley on tarianism," he said. "That is not a their purchases of such grains for Christian spirit. It is the very antithesis of it. It is the spirit of mat-

approximately at the present levels, it was pointed out.

The subsidies are definitely not payable to the farmer who raises was established when the 25-cent payment on wheat purchased for payment on wheat purchased for feeding purposes was introduced in 1942. The farmer who today buys wheat for livestock and poultry treditive purposes where the control of the United Church of Canada are engaged in, is what is most urgently required in the world towheat for livestock and poultry urge feeding receives a rebate of 25 day. cents on each bushel, agriculture

"THE ATOMIC bomb won't settle anything at all. Far from it; this bomb can mean the end of everything. Unless we have the spirit of brotherhood and that 930 UN YOUR DIAL MONDAY TO FRIDAY

King Says Threat

"Menaces Canada"

ionship of church and state in the Dominion at a luncheon tendered

"If we cease to be Christians

we are doomed. A crusaders' cav-

LITTLE BROOK, N.S .- (CP)-Householders here were more than pleased when the grocer proudly informed them that he had a good with those he was taking to market. Peace Pass.

Women have the franchise and provincial government officials and provincial government officials and representatives of the two passenger, freight and chartering major Canadian railways reported in the passenger, freight and chartering rights over the new Peace River specific passenger, freight and chartering rights over the new Peace River highway for the PGE railway for the PGE rai

RELIABLE

Coast Link for NAR

Ottawa to Discuss Said yesterday in an address that Canada, as other countries, was menaced by the "terrible threat of totalitarianism." Peace Rail Outlet

VICTORIA, March 20, (CP)- A proposed extension of British Columbia's Great Eastern Railway into the rich Peace River district costing more than \$22,000,000 will be discussed with railway and federal officials, Premier John Hart said today.

PREMIER HART announced that he would go east shortly after prorogation of the B.C. Legislature to seek the aid of the Dominion government and the two undertaking.

In a major policy speech during the present session, Mr. Hart said he had discussed with Prime Minister King the question of devel-oping the rich resources of the north country. He said he would are holding the door open for arrange a conference of railway further conversations with the and federal government officials Protestant Episcopal Church of spirit of brotherhood and spirit is made to prevail among and federal government officials nations, nothing is to be hoped for in the way of lasting peace."

Strange a convernment officials so that reports on railway location and resources could be placed before them.

IN AN OUTLINE of the findings of official survey parties in Federal Council of Churches that vestigating resources of the area the church is willing to co-operate vestigating resources of the area and suitable routes, Mr. Hart said cost of extending the PGE railway evangelical churches. informed them that he had a good supply of eggs for sale. When the eggs were brought out for frying the householders found they were already pre-boiled. The farmer had mixed his own breakfast eggs about \$10,000,000 less than by the householders to market.

RESERVATION of exclusive extension.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 Premier Hart is expected to propose that the railway—now running from Squamish, B.C., about 30 miles north of Vancouver, to Quesnel, B.C., more than 260 miles count of the ware road porth of the ware road p (AP)-The two major groups of north of the west coast port-be be recommended to general assemextended to Dawson Creek, B.C. where it would link up with the Northern Alberta Railway from and the Presbyterian Church in

THE NORTHERN Presbyterians at the same time announced they organic union

The Presbyterian department of church co-operation and union re-plied to a communication from the

tial change is involved in the A joint committee of Dominion policy or doctrine of either church

last year that some \$22,000,000 units announced by the premier. Land announced by the premier by the p

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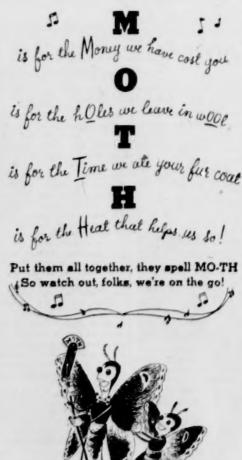


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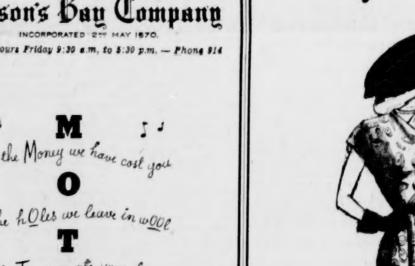
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What is commonly referred to as doing was to make the use of althe "liquor problem" is in reality cohol "naughty"—and in such a the problem presented to society by people who misuse liquor. It is the problem of the drunk who makes a nuisance of himself, the drunken drives who makes a nuisance of himself, the drunken drives who manness life and nrom.

la nuisance of himself, the drunken driver who menaces life and property, the chronic alcoholic who brings unhappiness and misery both to himself and family. It is also the problem presented by the fact that in order to protect society from abnormal people we have undertaken to limit the personal freedom of normal persons. It is a problem an complex so the sin.

It is a problem so complex, so wrapped up in prejudice, misunder-standing, and sentimentality that it will require the careful and thoughtful consideration of all people if we are to find a satisfactory answer to it.

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On this continent we tried to solve it once by prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. Because the prohibition laws in both Canada and the United States did not have the support of the majority of the people not only did they fall to achieve their purpose, but they aggravated the problem and tended to bring all laws into disrespect. No sensible person would suggest that we should try it again.

Bible we find St. Paul admonishing Timothy to "drink no more water, but take a little wine for the wine for the stomach's sake and thine often infirmities." (I Timothy, 5, 23.) The beneficial effects of the judicious use of various liquors has which one may attribute to alcoholic beverages this one obvious fact remains—alcohol is a two-edged sword, for while it is the

* * *
THE ATTEMPT of certain nardestroyer of others. Our problem

row-minded groups to brand the use of alcohol as a "sin" has done society a great disservice. In spite of their sincerity, only by the most outrageous misinterpretation of the Scriptures and flagrant disregard for facts were they able to justify. (This discussion will be continued.)

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The Controls Remain

Rentals in Canada are to be kept under control and the ceiling on prices will remain. The House of Commons was almost unanimous when confronted with the question, and the Senators made something of a record by registering their approval the next day. Neither branch of parliament, and no party group in either branch, took the responsibility of calling for the abandonment of controls. That is significant. It means that parliament is standing solidly against the demands that it sweep away the restraints and let inflation run riot across the country.

The vote in the Commons came on a motion to extend the orders-in-council which established these controls, until May 15th. Lacking this action, or agreement by the Senate, the orders would lapse at the end of this month, leaving landlords and dealers free to charge

whatever they could get.

The extension of time was needed in order that legislation can be passed which will replace these orders. While of itself the extension only applies until the middle of May, it was made on the clear understanding that the controls will made statutory by that date. If the Commoners had not intended to pass the legislation there was no reason why they should approve the extension of the orders.

When the vote came, only 13 members of the House voted to let the orders lapse and the ten-ents and consumers take whatever might hapto them. The plurality for extending the controls was 177.

This is a rather inglorious wind-up to the compaign that has been waged by some newspapers and some members to pull down the whole control system and "let prices and wages find their proper level"—as the propagandists have pleasantly expressed the idea of letting rents and prices room to whatever altitudes they might be sted in the struggle between greed and scar-

The vote in the Commons probably about represents the division of public opinion on the subject of controls. The would-be abolitionists have been more vocal than numerous. The "silent majority" are the other way, knowing what would happen to them.

Just Plain Decency

Mr. Gouzenko has explained why he decided to let Canadians know what Moscow was doing in return for the wartime help this Dominion gave to hard-pressed Russia. It didn't, he says, em fair to him that while Canada was shipping arms and food to Russia the creedists at Moscow were busy developing in secrecy the "fifth columns" they had already created in Canada and other democratic countries.

This will no doubt bring another blast of

outraged innocence—or something—from Pravda and Izvestia. What it will not bring from those quarters is refutation of the charge. The courts have already tested this charge and found it to be true, as Mr. Fred Rose and several others can testify. Major Zabotin also gave it the strongest possible support by getting beyond the reach of Canadian law before the police caught up with

Nor, however peeved they may be, will the Moscow papers be in good position to question Gouzenko's statement that he had no other motive than that of common decency. He gave up a good job in order to make his disclosures, knowing that he could never afterward go back to Russia and could not count himself safe even in Canada if certain parties could ever get within reach of him. His action speaks louder than any words that may be hurled at him, in Canada or in Mos

A British Example

For a number of years Canadian law societies have recommended repeal of the law by which the Crown, that is to say a government, federal or provincial, is immune from suit in the courts unless it consents to be sued. One of the arguments against such repeal is that the State would continually be vulnerable to frivolous litigation. At Ottawa the minister of justice, Mr. Ilsley, held that since all any citizen has to do is file a petition of right and receive the Crown's consent to be sued, there is no need to change the procedure.

Yet the very fact that a citizen must first petition a government for leave to bring the acion implies a government's right to refuse have governments hesitated to exercise that right of suit not only against the Crown but against such "emanations" of the Crown as, in a recent example, the wheat board. With such a precedent the CBC might be held to be invulnerable against suit for slander, or the CNR for liability for an act of negligence which resulted

in injury to a passenger.

The principle dates back centuries to the times when "the King could do no wrong." It does not belong to this day and age, as the Britgovernment now recognizes. In the mother of parliaments a bill has been introduced to abolthis immunity of the Crown, and to give any and every citizen the right to sue the State precisely as he would sue his next door neighbor under similar circumstances.

Whither?

President Truman's proposal to bolster Greece and Turkey against the Communist "furiously to think." Not so much about staking these countries to the amount of \$400,000,000, as about the possible further involvements there and elsewhere—not all of these financial only.

If this huge sum is invested to stabilize these barriers against Moscow's propaganda drive, what is there that the barriers will hold? What if they did not hold? Would Communis in Greece and Turkey acknowledge the debts? The foreign debts incurred by Czarist were promptly repudiated when the "new order" was established at Moscow. That

precedent naturally invites attention. And if Communism is to be blocked at the stern end of the Mediterranean, and what about the fronts in Asia-China, and Koroa, and Japan when that country is evacuated, and India nen the British garrisons move out? Not much is recomplished by stopping a flood in one place only to let it spread in other directions. And supposing money alone does not stop the flood? What action of a different kind will have to be

All these, and a multitude of related questions are being asked by Congressmen, as they are by people all over the United States. The Greece-Turkey situation is not singular; it is ter.-Luke 5:39.

paralleled in fact or in outlook in a good many other areas in widely separated parts of the world. Nor is it, there or elsewhere, a situation which money alone will with certainty stabilize.

It has been said that in the creation of the British Empire the flag followed trade. It is not impossible that the Stars and Stripes might have to follow money into far corners of the earth if democracy is to be defended. The basic questions which Washington is asking are what moral re-sponsibility rests upon the United States to hold the frontiers of freedom abroad; and to what extent is this necessary as a policy of self-defence.

In private life the rich owe something to the poor, something more than is written in law and enforceable by courts. And the security and happiness of the well-to-do often hinges on whether they do or do not recognize this obligation. Disorder, chaos and revolution came to Russia be-cause the classes who had wealth and power and influence refused to lose these to safeguard the rights and welfare of the masses.

Does this rule hold also among nations: The rule that the strong should help the weak, and that in so doing they safeguard themselves? This the Congressmen at Washington are askthemselves and each other. It is not to be wondered that they are asking it with deep con-cern, and surveying the world to see where the paths of intervention might lead.

A Reasonable Proposal

Drought, like hail-storms and frost and cutworms, does not pay much attention to township boundary lines. Hence there is reason in a proposal, originating in the legislature of Alberta, that the Prairie Farm Assistance Act be amended.

At present a "crop failure area" cannot be proclaimed unless this includes at least one whole statutory township. Conceivably there could be a complete failure across parts of several adjoining townships, but not affecting all the farmers in any one of them, in which case the Act would not apply.

To remedy this it is suggested that where eighteen adjacent sections of land are affected, whether in one or more townships, this stretch could be named a "crop failure area," and the farmers given the statutory assistance. As eight-een sections may include thirty-six half-acre farms, occupied by a hundred or more persons, this would seem to be a large enough unit to be called an "area."

Why a Mess?

A news item from San Francisco is slightly using which tells of a chef who claims to have induced General Eisenhower "to stop calling army meals a 'mess"—evidently in the belief that they

might be more palatable by some other name.
Of course, it is not at all the meals that are called a "mess," but the room in which they are served. An officers' mess would further include an ante-room. Some include a card room, a billiard room, a library, and all the equipment of a

But the term is not exclusively, nor even originally, the army's. Masculine life in the Orient includes "messes" whose members are brokers, bankers and so forth. Above all, the term has an ancient and distinguished lineage from a group of four diners. To this day at the Inns of Court in London four benchers or four students-at-law dining together constitute a mess.

it could be traced to its origin the term would probably be found to come from the Latin movies-so you can't have movies." "missum," placed; i.e. food placed before the diner, to which extent, but to that extent only, General Eisenhower's friend the chef was right, except that his information was several centuries

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

On the evening of election day when it became apparent that Mr. Hardisty had polled an almost solid vote in the Edmonton district and there was probability of his being elected, a rush was made for the committee room on Main street and a meeting was organized with Dr. Wilson as chairman. Mr. Hardisty was received with enthusiasm and gave a short address. Other speakars wer- W. A. Watson D. Ross, J. Peacock, M. McAuley, F. Provost, D. McAuley, J. Lamoureux, J. D. Macdonald and

1897: 50 Years Ago

Three cases of leprosy have developed in Man-The province of Manitoba will advance \$600,- pansion.

The Transvaal and the Orange Free State have

concluded a defensive union. The government has decided to push the work

of deepening the St. Lawrence canal system.

1907: 40 Years Ago

The law firm of Dawson, Hyndman and Hyndman has opened offices in the new post office build-

Assistant Engineer Latownell is surveying a possible street railway route from Edmonton J. L. Lessard came down from Athaba

Ottawa: The new act for the prevention of

strikes and lockouts went into effect. 1917: 30 Years Ago

In their retirement the German forces carried away men and women, boys and girls. They will be employed at forced labor in Germany. Fifty-four men enlisted in Edmonton during the

The Municipal Law committee decided to give Edmonton power to regulate the operation of jit-

1927: 20 Years Ago

Mr. Justice Hyndman congratulated Miss S. M. G. Duff in court at Edmonton on being the first woman to appear in criminal court in Alberta and probably the first in Canada.

Aaron Shapiro is suing Henry Ford for \$1 mil-Four boys who decided they would rather have

a whipping than go to jail for shopbreaking are still unwhipped. No policeman volunteered to wield the

1937: 10 Years Ago J. C. Bowen was appointed it "mant-governor succession to Hon. P. C. H. Primrose, who died

Hon. P. C. R. Primrose, late lieutenant-governor,

was buried at the first state funeral in the history of Alberta. Thirteen have been selected from Alberta for

the Canadian military contingent at the coronation. They include Lt. Col. E. A. Pitman, Edmonton; Lt. Col. P. R. Shields, Calgary; Captain J. C. McQueen, Medicine Hat; R. L. Dale, Red Deer: J. Anderson, Edmonton; G. Masson, Lethbridge, and S. L. Bird,

Dublin: A funeral which arrived at Glasnevin cemetery returned with the coffin when it found that gravediggers were on strike.

Today's Text

No man also having drunk old wine straightway desireth new: for he saith, the old is betAND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



BUT THE MANAGER SAID; NOT UNTIL YOU GO OUT AND SHOOT SOMEBODY ELSE."



THE MANAGER OF THIS

AND OPENED AT THE

DID SHE SHOOT

THEATER FAVORED PRETTY

GIRLS WHO HAD BEATEN A

GIRL SHOT A MAN ON FRIDAY

MURDER RAP. ONE SUCH

by Webster

Movie Talk

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

Britain's economic crisis bolls down to a shortage of dollars. From the life of Joan of Britain might balance her budget, insofar as trade in dollars is concerned, if Britain quit buying Hollywood movies, or Virginia tobacco. It is a proof of something or other — which any reader may

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

By FRANK B. WALKER

LONDON: Viscount Temple, wood moved: That the decision of His Majesty's government to hand over India to an Indian government of government in June, lated the collimation of the government of the world's prize in its particular field.

The actuality picture "Russia on Parade" is in technicolor. It shows declarations of the government on this subject, and without any proother — which any reader may figure out — that not even this Socialist "austerity" government

headed by Mr. Attlee has suggested the obvious step of cutting off U.S. tobacco or chewing gum. The old Roman

cynics kept their tottering empire together by "bread and circuses." Our 1947 PHILPOTT
governments will compel their peoples to tighten their belts still another notch before they will risk the wrath of the people by saying, "We can't buy both bread and

HERE IN CANADA we get a good chance to compare the movie output of the various countries. Hollywood got a long head start. By and large, U.S. films are still ahead of those made anywhere else. But there has been a swift improvement in British films. In a world in which there really was free competition the British would

at the expense of Hollywood.

I notice, though, that many world's finest movies are now being made in France. We don't see ductions are in a class by them-many of them here in North Am-selves. Their musical shorts are

I SAW THE JOLSON story in New York. The songs are pretty wonderful. Surely no popular singer of this age had more capacity to "put across" a song.

The songs of Jerome Kern are Stalin.

still packing them in "Till the Stalin looks kindlier in techni-Clouds Roll By." Lena Horne alone is worth going to see — that bit ful things Hollywood has ever The picture itself is the finest thing of its kind I have ever seen.

That was Paul Robeson's song in the original "Showboat." To substitute Sinatra for Robeson for that

particular song is like putting in Big Ben.

three times a day. The Soviet movie makers have be making more and more gains at the expense of Hollywood.

I notice, though, that many British newstern may be get move any considerable scale, movies of the general type that will compete Signed articles and British writers declare that the here with the western producers. world's finest movies are now be-

Parade" is in technicolor. It shows the victory demonstration in Mos-cow's Red Square in August, 1945. It is exactly as it took place—with General Ike Eisenhower standing up there, lean, thoughtful and Am-

of India."

ities and the princes.

HE WAS FOLLOWED by Lord

samuel. What was the alternative,

he asked? It would be the worst

possible course to proclaim a policy Britain could not execute.

been responsible for the two greatest failures of British history, the

loss of the American colonies and

Lord Pethwick Lawrence made

failure in Ireland-

is worth going to see — that bit where she appears framed in blossoms being one of the most beautiful things Hollywood has a solution of the most beautiful color than he does in newspaper black and white — but the picture

I like Frank Sinatra. But whoever picked Frank to sing the "Old in the English-speaking world it would do more for good relations ought to have his head read.

If it were shown in every school in the English-speaking world it would do more for good relations than all the speeches of all the transfer of power would that the transfer of power would th

THERE IS A NEW kind of movie the NBC radio chimes to replace going the rounds in India. Politically alert young Indians have gathered up all the actual pictures HERE IN CANADA Soviet films of the great Bengal famine in 1944.

They have used them as backnique. Instead of the continuous ground for an epic picture — poliperformance, set shows are put on tically as powerful as dynamite. Some true life scenes show actual He saw in the policy of Mr. Church-ill a return to policies which had "sale" of womenfolk to get enough

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The Die Is Cast

this subject, and without any provisions for the protection of minorities or the discharge of their other obligations is likely to imperil the peace and prosperity

greatest of his career."

SINGLE-HANDED, he turned the tide against the Conservative majority. He supported the gov-

edged sword, for while it is the

ernment. There will be other debates or The debate must be pictured against its setting. In the Com-mons the great decision had been place it will be too late to turn would quit India. He had named Moslem and Hindu are faced with the date and 190 years of history their own freedom. What they do

were drawing to a close. with it will be of their own mak Viscount Templewood charged that by its declaration the gov- (Copyright by the Winnipeg Free that the transfer of power would be orderly that it would only fol-

A Tough Ten Years low on general agreement among the Indian parties and that it would T.D.F. in The Ottawa Citizen The scientists say the world is fulifil all obligations to the minor

a billion years older than they thought it was a decade ago. May-be it isn't, really, but the last ten years have been tough enough to make it feel that way.

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Contradictions in U.S. Policy BY DOROTHY THOMPSON Since my last column was writ- for the defense of Europe and the ed by the Communist machine. The

ten, the president has called for Middle East. loans and military aid to Greece BUT WHAT, then, of Italy?

to halt Soviet and Bolshevist ex-

it is confused. Certainly, if the successor to

empire from the channel to the accuracy, that the Italian people against it. Urals becomes another totalitarian were all but unanimously against power hostile to the whole civil- the war. The Italians were the ization of which America is a part, we have not only lost the peace;

fought war in vain. That sooner or later, therefore, the United States, as the defender of the West, would have to call a halt to Soviet imperialism — THOMPSON



ready encompassed or obliterate series of historic European states -was long obvious. But it is also time that our right

After Munich gave Hitler the most important strategical points

for expansion, Britain and France "guaranteed" Poland. What that guarantee amounted to we all know. NOW. WHILE Congress is being asked to guarantee the freedom of Greece, it is also being asked ex-

peditiously to ratify the Italian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, and Ruman-I submit that it is possible, in

ment that is not the issue. The the provision that the Russians of fun the world over, and if rebels against the Greek govern-take their share by furnishing raw take leave to laugh at certain con ment are democratic only in the materials in return for the finished eyes of those who believe that bloodthirsty Communists are more gage on Italian labor. democratic" than, say, Senator The Italian Communists, in inti-

uting to possible success are misery, unemployment, hunger, fear and military incapacity to deal with in connection with our stand in an armed rebellion supported with-in Greek territory by external around like chickens without heads assistance. The Greek government must be aided to relieve the economic suffering of the Greek people and resist the enemies of Greece the vast majority, are being smash-

Soviet pressure on Greece comes via Yugoslavia. So does the preswere all but unanimously against pean resistance movement contrib- a stand in Greece. uted so much to our victory nor so many casualities actual fighting on our side. Italian developments and consider them punishment for fascism, which finally led to subjection to Hitler. European settlement. was the war that devastated Italy

from Sicily to the Alps. Italy's government is as demo cratic as any in Europe. And this government is now asked to sign a treaty which lavs Italy wide open

threatening Greece.
While Italy is forced to abandon borders. Italy is required to abandon the mountains, which are her only defence on land, and to

A POOR COUNTRY by nature. and an overpopulated one, she is to be deprived of her chief mineral resources—including most of her inadequate supplies of coal reason, to reconcile these two policies.

—and prepare to receive into her congested area 250,000 evacuees. Despite Mr. Max Lerner's cries in PM that we are supporting in Greece an undemocratic governing of the issue. The the provision that the Russians of fun the world over, and if the provision that the Russians of fun the world over, and if

The issue is whether Greece is to become a Soviet colony. The means for securing that end is Tito's support of the radical elements of Elas. The factors contributing to possible success are rais.

people place their dying hopes only on the United States.

BULGARIA, as much a Hitler however, is an "enemy," who must vakia, which nobody mentions—is be "punished." What Italy? The a Soviet pet to be awarded, though Certainly, if the successor to Italian people and nation? Church-the Dimitrov regime has turned Hitler's dream of a consolidated ill and Roosevelt affirmed, with even these perennial pro-Russians Now all these countries are to be

pushed away from us by treaties only people to overthrow fascism that violate reason, justice, common on their own initiative. No Euro- sense and pledges, while we take The senate is not required to rati in ty these treaties. It should await

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National Humor Letter to The Times

to the same Soviet puppets who My friend, Mr. Gillie Potter, conquered Yugoslavia and are suggests that our fondness for alien sources of humor shows we have lost "the saving grace of hand should know what our left her most important naval establish-hand is doing. The state of the nation at present is not, puppet, Albania, is creating a pow-erful naval and powerful air base larity as it has sometimes been across the same sea. With a pow- in the past but I do not think this is necessarily a sign that we shall not be able to laugh at ourselves again in the future. Meanwhile let us take our fun where we find

it, rather than have no fun at all. After all, to many races there is no spectacle more comic than an Englishman, yet this "alien source" of amusement does not seem to have impaired the sense of humor of those countries. Why then, should our own sense suffer because we find amusement in lety? Politicians, to take one exgressmen, there are still among our own members of Parpress a smile.

The ability to laugh at ourselves is certainly a saving grace, but if laughing at others is to preclude salvation, this is a poo look out.

It's Papa That Pays From The Peterborough

Examiner A wiseacre remarks that an ex travagant wife makes a poor mother. But she generally makes a

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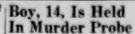
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INDIANAPOLIS, March 20 (AP-Richard Imel, 14, was being held today for investigation after police said be killed his stepmother. Mrs. Lillian Imel. 35, last night with a shotour because the had been a millionaire, hired shotgun because she had been "picking on me." The boy said his stepmother accused him of being out with girls when he should have been home eating his dinner.

Windsor chairs were among the first illustrated items advertised in early newspapers.



Church at Ottawa MARKED THIS WAY

OTTAWA, March 20 — (CP)—A \$100,000 flash fire, possibly caused by a gas explosion, raged through Trinity Anglican Church at the souht edge of the city Wednesday destroying it in a few hours and

Flash Fire Razes

"Count" Given

men and purchased lots to build industrial plants, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Aime Chassee

to three years in penitentiary on charges of obtaining money and

KNOWN TO CITIZENS of this

own 4 miles northwest of Mont-

real as Count Guy Georges Goula de Fontensilles, the man whom the

judge said put on a better show. . . than many of the accomplished ac-

tors and actresses we see at the local movie house, was sentenced under his correct name—Joseph Fernand Charles Auguste Gouin.

Gouin pleaded guilty and when he wes led away by authorities after sentence was propounced

after sentence was pronounced

cheers rang through the crowded

THE BOGUS COUNT was arrest

ed in Quebec City last week on complaints of Joliette police after

he had signed worthless cheques amounting to \$2,080 for several dozen employes hired for a busi-

ness scheme here.

3-Year Term

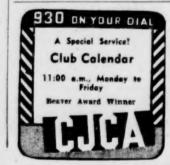
destroying it in a few hours and spreading so rapidly the minister Rev. C. A. Bonder—and a woman parishioner were forced to break through a window to escape.

First noticed by a passer-by who saw flames leaping from the chimney of the red brick building at Cameron and Bank streets, the blaze brought three slarms and firemen had difficulty in keeping firemen had difficulty in keeping from spreading to other build-

Special Stamps

OTTAWA, March 20 —(CP) The post office department giving consideration to a special issue of postage stamps to com-memorate the 80th anniversary of confederation on Dominion Day, July 1, it was learned today. No final decision has been reached,

TOWN TAX RECORD BRIDGETOWN, N.S. (CP) This own's 1946 tax collection established a record. General taxes for at the new price. the year were 99.5 per cent col-lcted, and for the whole year there was not one taxpayer delinquent



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WATER VS. CHEMICALS: New York firemen battle a blaze in a chemical warehouse near the waterfront, Fumes were an added hazard to the fire and damage reportedly ran into the "millions" before the flames were brought under control

tion of documents and records pertalning to adoptions, definition of
the term "wards of the government," members of the child welfare commission, and training
schools for deinquents.

To Quell Japs

To Quell Japs

PEARL HARBOR, March 19 —

(AP)—A detachment of United
States marines has been flown

Board officials said the new regulation has been brought in Tollowing reports from many parts of Canada that some creameries and distributors are withholding butter from sale with the expect-ation of making extra profits in the event of such price increases. Recovery of inventory profits will apply to all classes of butter

to retailers. BOOZE BILL PROFIT WINNIPEG, (CP)- Manitoba's liquor profits for the year ending April 3, 1946, were the largest in the history of the liquor control commission. They showed a net profit of \$6,101,352.

Will "Lose Out"

OTTAWA, March 20 (CP)—Any butter hoarders in Canada will first reading in the Alberta Legislature Feb. 20, were advocated by members of the prices board announced today-that "if and when" an increase is allowed in butter prices all persons holding butter stocks will have to refund inventory profits resulting from such an increase.

The Announcement is in the Council of Social Agencies, cover matters of adoption, destruction of documents and records.

Changes Approved CALGARY, March 20 (CP)—Changes in amendments to the Child Welfare Act which had their first reading in the Alberta Legislature Feb. 20, were advocated by members of the child and family division of the Council of Social Agencies, which were adopted by the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies, cover matters of adoption, destruction of documents and records.

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Respective to use other forcible means, even so far as causing death, against any person disobeying the adversance and carrying weapons or objects that could be used as weapons.

The act specifies as "disturbed areas" to which its provisions apply, the districts of northern and west-turbances have mainly occurred, and several large towns including Lahore and Amritaer.

to Peleliu to quell 12 holdout Jap-anese who have been hurling grenades at Marine patrols, the marine garrison forces of the Pacific said

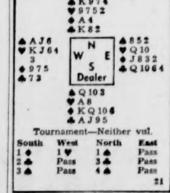
Plan Military Talks

OTTAWA, March 20—(CP) — Maj. - Gen. C. G. G. Nicholson, Maj. - Gen. C. G. G. Nicholson, director of the Royal Artillery in the British Army, will arrive here from Washington March 23 to discuss with high-ranking officers of alty was \$20 fine and one month distributors, from manufacturers the Canadian Army new trends of thought in artillery matters, army headquarters said Wednesday.

Bridge

By William E. McKenney How to get to the four spades on Over West's bid of one heart.
North came in with a free bid of ance said the above releases would bring the total demobilized since June, 1945, to 4,717,300. clubs was aggressive, but once again North made a free bid of three clubs.

By this time South should have realized that North had a pretty fair hand. While it is true that many players do not like to sup-



spade bid.

make four spades. In the actual play declarer lost only a spade and a heart, making five-odd.

Railway Fights Producing Records

freight-rate inquiry Wednesday continued argument against the production of Canadian Pacific Railway records sought by the provinces, and indications were the argument would take up a second full day before the Board of Transort Commissioners

C. F. H. CARSON, counsel for railway association, F. C. S. Evans, for the CPR, and Hugh O'Donnell for the Canadian National Rail-ways argued the requested documents were not relevant to the case and their admission should be re-

There was no need for further particulars, they declared, arguing the issue was a "general revenue case" and that regional and terri-torial matters were not under con-

Death Penalty For India Rioters

PESHAWAR, India, March 20-Reutera)-Sir Evan Jenkins, governor of the riot-torn Punjab pro-vince, Wednesday announced an wince, Wednesday announced an act providing the death penalty for attempting murder, abduction, rape,

THE MEASURE also empor magistrates and police officers to open fire or use other forcible means, even so far as causing

QUEBEC, March 20-(CP) -An amendment giving municipalities power to prohibit the distribution of pamphlets and similar printed matter within their confines stir-red vigorous debate in the Quebec legislative assembly last night as Premier Maurice Duplessis, obviously referring to the Witnesses of Jehovah, said that municipalities must be given complete pow-er to cope with "organizations spreading subversive ideas."

The amendment to the cities and towns act was given third reading after a division. It permits municipalities to prohibit and regulate distribution of pamphlets,

Britain To Release More in Services

LONDON, March 20-(Reuters) -Labor Minister Isaacs disclosed today's hand was the subject of an in a written reply to a parliamenanimated discussion at the Winter tary question yesterday that ap-Carnival Tournament at St. Paul, proximately 308,750 men and wom-Minn. All agreed that South's cor- en will be released from the armrect opening bid was one diamond, ed services during the period from

BARBARA ANN'S PARK OTTAWA (CP) ay be given to naming one of Ottawa's parks in honor of Bar-bara Ann Scott, 18-year-old world's figure skating champion who re-

cently returned from Stockholm where she won the coveted award.

NEED MORE LEADERS VANCOUVER, March 19 .- (CP) VANCOUVER, March 30-(CP) ecutive commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada, Tuesday appealed to listeners "blessed Dragon lisards feed on deer, wild leadership" to offer their services to the Scout movement in Canada,



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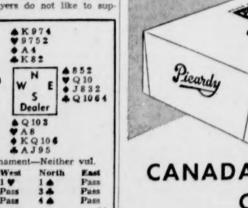


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port with only three trumps, the St. Paul group thought that over three clubs, South should have taken some aggressive action, possibly three no trump, or even four spades. They felt, and I think you will agree that North would have been justfied in passing the three

A few breaks were needed to



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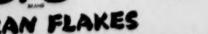
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Kimberley Captures **B.C. Senior Crown**

HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

NOW THAT THE MUNICIPAL laws committee of the Legislature has seen fit to kill the proposed daylight saving charter off a desperate third period amendment, the various sports organizations in Edmonton can proceed rally by Nelson Maple Leafs with the planning of their season's program, knowing they are not to last night to chalk up a 3-2 be accorded the advantages accruing from the extra hour in the evening victory and capture the Britwhich they had hoped for.

Although the decision will be a disappointment to all sportminded citizens, amateur gardeners and others who favored the proposal, the denial of the right to local self government is not likely to seriously affect any breach of sport.

Golf, tennis, soccer and lawn bowling would have benefitted and the additional hour of light would have been a convenience in the case of the two latter games, the installation of lights at both Renfrew and Kingsway Parks will tend to offset the loss, even although operating costs will be increased.

amendment is a boon to sport writers, for it means all games, ex-in the second period by Dynamit-cepting where floodlights are available, will be finished an hour earlier ers proved too much for Leafs. each evening, thus giving that much more time to reach the nearest typewriter and whip copy into shape.

West Coast Tour Off

THAT WEST COAST EXHIBITION tour for the Edmonton Flyers

Jones opened the scoring on a pass from Kavanagh at the 3.29

which has been pending for some days, is off. The percentage basis finally suggested yesterday by Coley Hall in lieu of a minimum mark and Kavanagh polished off a guarantee was not satisfactory to the Edmonton club and so the Flyers three-way play with Sullivan and tackle goes into cold storage until a new season rolls along.

Chances of a couple of the Kimberley-Calgary games here next week certainly were not damaged by last night's Dynamiters win which eliminated Nelson Leafs. Kimberley rink has natural ice.

Calgary Stampeders, with seven straight playoff victories already, shouldn't have too much difficulty with the B.C. champions and from this distance also look like winners over the Winnipeg-Port Arthur

Art Michaluk to Hawks?

STAMPEDERS MAY NOT IMPRESS THE same as last year's club, but the great Hunter-Brownridge-Grant line seems to be going better than ever. Michaluk is vastly improved, but Calgary has nobody to fill the other defence slots as did Slobodian and Sawchuk, and the team also could use a Joe Fisher.

Stamps will have to rebuild for next season. If they lose Michaluk, who is said to be ticketed for Chicago Black Hawks, that will ruin the defence. In addition to being ranked the league's top rearguard, "Mich" was Calgary's fifth best goal-getter and his 16 goals and 16 assists placed him sixth on the list of Stampeder averages.

This year Calgary seniors usually did things just a little better than any other club, Flyers being the one team they had trouble with. Stampeders carry the Western Canada League's banner and they'll carry it high. Here's wishing them the very best of luck in their defence

Detroit Wings Clinch Fourth Playoff Berth

DETROIT, March 20 (AP)- Detroit Red Wings mathematically assured themselves the fourth-place playoff spot in the National Hockey League standings last night by netting a 2-0 victory over New York Rangers before a crowd of 14,389 at Olympia. 9

TORONTO, March 20 -(CP)-

victories to Toronto's three. They

Gell.

TORONTO-Brode: Mortson, Thomson: Kennedy: Meeker, Lynn. Subs —
Polle, Barilko, Apps, Ezinicki, Watson,
N. Metz, Klukay, Smith, Stewart, D.

Referee - Chadwick. Lineamer

Polle, Richard, Meeker.

BECOND PERIOD: 4—Toronto, Kennedy (Polle, Barliko) 6:33; 5—Montreal, Richard (Blake) 10:45; 6—Toronto, Apps (Ezinicki) 11:01, Penaities—Barliko, Chamberlain, Harmond, Bouchard

LEAGUE STANDING

The Red Wings appeared in the first period to be off to an easy victory as they hammered goalie Chuck Rayner with a series of Close in shorts. He managed to held close in the close i first period to be off to an easy victory as they hammered goalie Chuck Rayner with a series of Chicago, Ashworin (Brown) 17: close-in shots, He managed to hold alties—none. off until 7:06 when Pat Lundy poked the puck into the corner of the cage as he deflected a passout from Jim Conacher.

Chicago, Ashworin (Brown) 17: alties—none.

Chicago, Ashworin (Brown) 17: alties—none.

TORONTO TO WIN OVER CANUCKS TORONTO, March 20.

and sank a five-footer after both Peter Horeck and Ted Lindsay had failed to break through in a scramble at the soal mouth

out a 5-4 victory over Montreal be at third. The three catchers will be at third. The three catchers will HAMILTON, March 20 -(CP)—

First Period: 1—Moose Jaw, and the soal mouth

Al Lakeman.

of Winnipeg.

First Period: 1—Moose Jaw, and the soal mouth

Al Lakeman.

spot in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the ninth successive season.

NEW YORK-Rayner: Juzda, Colville: Laprade: Leswick Demarco, Subs-Laycoc, Trudell, Watson, Cooper, Hextall, Denis, Russell, Gardner, Bell.

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Of Canadiens matched Apps' scor-ing with two of his team's goals as he went all out in an effort to catch Max Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks in the race for the league scoring title.

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Other Canadiens matched Apps' scor-ing with two of his team's goals as Sox organization, are the others. Wahl probably is a good guess.

First BASE is wide open with league scoring title.

DETROIT—Lumley: Stewart, Quackenbush; Abel: Horeck, Lindsay, Subs
—Reise, Taylor, Lundy, R. Conacher,
Couture, Brunetzau, Howe, J. Conacher, Dewsbury, McCaig,
Referee—Clancy, Linesmen—Springer and March.

The game was the last of the
schedule between the Leafs and
the Canadiens and despite their
loss the Montrealers still hold an
edge over the season, with five
victories to Toronto's three. They

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Detroit, Lundy J. Conacher, Couture) 7:06. Penalties Leswick, Horeck, McCaig.

SECOND PERIOD: Scoring—none. THIRD PERIOD: 2—Detroit, Abel Horeck, Lindsay) 9:28. Penalties—coper, Leswick.

Victories to Toro tied four times.

MONTREAL—Lamoureux, Mace; Subs—Harmon, Le, Petera, Filion, Res dell.

TORONTO—Brode

BRUINS TURN BACK CHICAGO HAWKS 7-3

BOSTON, March 20 -(AP)_Furious scering drives by Joe Carveth and Woody Dumart enabled Boston Bruins to come from behind for s 7-3 National Hockey League vic-tory over the last-place Chicago Black Hawks last night before a packed 13,900 crowd at Boston Gar-

Joe Carveth tallied three goals like and Woody Dumart countered and and Woody Dumart countered twice as the Bruins went through their 10th straight engagement

ard.
THIRD PERIOD: 7-Montreal, Blake
(Leger) 9:36; 8-Montreal, Richard
9:42 8-Toronto, Watson (Appe) 10.98;
Penalties-Lynn, Enincki, Chamberlain, Barilko, Kennedy, Bouchard. without a setback.

Five of the Boston talkies were made during the final period, when the Black Hawks, who had only 11 players available, willed as the Bruins drove hard to fatten their distinctions. ual scoring records.

Bill Cowley, veteran Boston centre, collected a goal and three asand set up two other scores. CHICAGO Francis: Wares, Jackson; I. Bentley; Kaleta. Brown. Subs — South Junior Title

Meets Calgary In Semi-Final Starting Monday

NELSON, B.C., March 20-(CP) - Kimberley Dynamiters, a crippled but fighting band of puckchasers, staved ish Columbia senior amateur hockey championships.

Dynamiters, Allan Cup cham-pions in 1936, will meet Calgary Stampeders, present holders of the coveted trophy, in a best-ofseven series opening at Calgary Monday night.

PLAYING WITH THREE players sidelined by flu, the Kimber-Ithough operating costs will be increased.

From a strictly selfish viewpoint, the killing of the daylight saving victory. A three-goal scoring burst who were only able to get two markers back in the final session.

Cutting loose after a scoreless opening period, Kimberley rapped home three goals before the midway mark in the second session. Forsey three minutes later to give Dynamiters a 2-0 lead. Forsey completed the scoring spree on a pass from Sullivan.

NELSON, BATTLING desperately to prolong the series, rammed home two goals before the final period was five minutes old, but failed to notch the tying counter. Winlaw scored at the 1.05 mark with Allen drawing an assist and Arichuk completed the scoring

Arichuk completed the scoring three minutes later.

Dynamiters, who captured the Western International Hockey League crown this season and played 18 home games without a defeat, played without the services of Sammy Calles Lloyd San. vices of Sammy Calles, Lloyd San-derson and Gordie Wilson, all off coast to coast in Canadian yachtsick with flu.

KIMBERLEY—Nash: Brown, John-done: Swaney: Jones, Sullivan. Subs-Redisky, Kavanagh, Wilson, Forsey,

NELSON—Seaby: Barefoot Krizan; mith, Vickers, Allen. Subs—Winlaw, lilpatrick, Tatchell. Fayher, Hryciuk,

FIRST PERIOD: Sporing -some. SECOND PERIOD: 1 — Kimberley, Jones (Kavamagh) 329; 2—Kimberley, Kavanagh (Sullivan, Forsey) 6:20; 2— Kimberley, Forsey (Sullivan) 8:20. THIRD PERIOD: 4—Nelson, Winlaw (Alben, Vickers) 1:80; 5—Nelson, Arichuk (Barefoot) 4:10. Fenalties, Jonatone, Brown, Barefoot, Clements, Winlaws.

Cincinnati Reds Far From "Set"

Pitching must carry Cincinnati Reds if they are to finish as high as fifth in the national league race, despite efforts by new manager Johnny Neun to instill more zip in

Less than a month before open-ing day, the Reds are "set" at only al St

AUGIE GALAN, acquired from The final marker came at 9:28 of Led by veteran Syl Apps with two be in left field and Grady Hatton Tigers the final period when Capt. Sid Abel caught Rayner off balance and sank a five-footer after both out a 54 victory over Montreal be at third. The three catchers will hamilton, March 20 -(C)

ill advantage of it.

Maurice (The Bocket) Richard his 248 for Cincinnati, and Tom victory assured Detroit a of Canadiens matched Apps' scor-Stallcup, drafted from the Red

eague scoring title.

The game was the last of the Kress, a .261 hitter from Syracusc.

Ed Lukon looks like a good bet for the right field spot.

MONTREAL — Durnas: Bouchard, Lamoureux: Macey: Richard, Biake. Subs—Harmon, Leger, Chamberlain, Peters, Filion, Resy, Gravelle, Mos-will have centre field. If Frankie Baumhaltz, the Cleve- a two-game lead in their best-of-seven Western Canada will have centre field.

The four pitchers sure to be starters are Ewell Blackwell, Johnny Vander Meer, Bucky Walters and Joe Beggs.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Toronto, Apps Ezinicki, Mortson) 8:28: 2—Montreal. Chamberiain (Peters, Mosdell) 8:40: 3 —Toronto, Meeker (Kennedy, Barilko) 237, Penalties—Thomson (2), Mosdell, Polle, Richard, Meeker. **Sports** Round Up

BY AL COLLETTI NEW YORK, March 20-(CP)-

elimination the six goals which passed him. last night from the National Hockey League playoffs for the fifth straight year climaxed a nosedive that can be classed as the greatest homestretch collapse since Brookto lose the National League base-ball pennant to St. Louis Cards in 1942 by eight percentage points. Now if the NHL moguls had de-cided not to add to the schedule those 10 extra games which are loading fresh wealth into big league hockey's coffers, the Rangers would be sitting pretty. South Junior Title

CALGARY, March 20 (CP)—
With the score knotted at 48-48
with only a few accords remaining at Central high school symnasium here Tuesday night Vern Majakey sank a foul shot to give North
Risbeck, Gallagher.

Risbeck, Ga



but he doesn't seem to mind, as anyone can plainly see. The Pats, who were drawn from five Edmonton high schools, will battle the Cardston Shooting Stars for the Alberta Intermediate basketball championship, and the opening game

right are: Front row—Realist Relation, Petrology, Stars for the Alberta Edith Skitch, Sylvia Calder, Clare Hollingsworth, Doris Intermediate basketball championship, and the opening game of the two-game series will be staged at Garneau Gym tein, June Koluk, Audrey Falkenberg. Missing are Evelyn on Friday night at 8 p.m., with the second at Westglen gym on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The junior men's provincial final

SURROUNDED BY BEAUTY: Coach Clare Hollings-will form part of the Saturday progam, with the Toilers portland tonight worth is completely fenced in by his Army and Navy Pats, meeting the Calgary North Hill team. Shown from left to right are: Front row-Eleanor McIntosh, Dell Wilson, Dor- LOS ANGELES AHEAD Cramer and Shirley Wentworth.

Plan Canadian

Alex Shearwood, commodore of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club whose royal warrant was granted by Queen Victoria in 1894. Monday 11-2. announced last night that invita-tions to compete in such a regatta have been extended to the Door. announced last night that invitahave been extended to the Dom-inion's eight other "Royal" clubs. Tarala,

THE CLUBS ARE: Royal Cape Breton, Sydney, N. S.; Royal Ken-nebacasis, Saint John, N. B.; Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron,
Halifax; Royal Canadian Yacht
club, Toronto; Royal Hamilton,
Hamilton; Royal Lake of the
Woods, Winnipeg; Royal Vancouver, Vancouver, and Royal Victoria.

With two goals and three assists.

Ken Simpson netted three and Bill Gibson twe to round out the Sons' scoring.

A CROWD OF 3,000 watched the Canucks score four times in the first seven minutes of play, but the Native Sons came back with five

Shearwood said the proposed dominion-wide yachting regatta has aroused great interest among Royal St. Lawrence Club mem-Royal St. Lawrence Club mem-bers and they anticipate that a bers and they anticipate that a sufficient number of the "Royal" session. Lethbridge pulled their clubs will accept the invitation to warrant the sailing committee proceeding with the necessary arrangements.

Crews would consist of three men from each club and the Royal St. Lawrence club would sup-ply the boats, "F" class yachts.

At the time of the first settle-At the time of the first settlement in Australia in 1788 there were about 300,000 aborigines in Australia New theorems. Set (Glovett) 18:05. Penalties—Statistick, Lavell. Australia. Now there are about

more than 4,000 fans.

of the game with team captain Walt Hergesheimer turning in one

of his better games. Hergy scored twice, while Freddie Dunsmore,

Ray Manson, Bud Evans and Carl

Kaiser tallied singletons. Dave Creighton and Alex Birukow were

the Fort William marksmen. Scot-ty McCormack turned in a brilliant

game in the clubbers net despite

Held to a 1-1 stalemate in the

opening session, the Elks lashed

out with three goals in the middle

frame without a reply from the Columbus club, then outscored the Lakehead champions 2-1 in the fi-

FORT WILLIAM — McCormack; Beda. Fedori: Massaro; Kyryluk, Booth. Subs-Durham. Kresonoski, Hill. Milani. Pawluk, Lewicki, Creigh-ion. Birukow.

In Junior Puck Series

Sons Extend Canucks, Leaf Juveniles **But Drop Second 8-7**

MOSSE JAW, Sask., March 20, -(CP)-Moose Jaw Canucks took a two-game lead in their best-of-five Western Canada junior hockey semi-final series with Lethbridge Native Sons last night but only after the Alberta champions had extended them before Canucks finished on top of an 8-7 score.

Moose Jaw won the opener here

Harvey Stein, Herb Lovett, Hal Tarala, Angus Juckes and Metro Prystal registered singletons. Odie Lowe headed the Lethbridge attack with two goals and three assists.

Canucks score four times in the first seven minutes of play, but the Native Sons came back with five counters before the period ended. Moose Jaw tallied twice in the second stanza while holding the Native Sons scoreless. Both teams game in a desperate effort to pro-duce the tying goal but the Can-

ucks held stoutly. LETHBRIDGE — Rodzinyak: La-vell, Holmes: Lowe: Ramaden, Simp-son. Sibs — Murphy, McGregor. Sta-siuk, Gibson, Brown, Dorohoy, White-

wood.

MOOSE JAW — Bentley: Bedard,
Tarala: Prystal: Kreklewetz, Juckers.
Subs — Hunchuk, H. Lovett, Wilson,
Stein, G. Lovett, Wylie, Thompson.
Officials — Ulman, Robinson, both

The New Yorkers played without the much-needed services of Grant Warwick and Alf Pike while the Wings were at full strength and the second place Wings were at full strength and took full advantage of it.

The victory assured Potroit at the goal mouth.

Maurice (The Bocket) Richard

The Wings were at full strength and the second place took full advantage of it.

Maurice (The Bocket) Richard

Minute (The Mockey League game played be-ball season opens including Dan He Lovett (Wylie) 6:30; S-Lethbridge, Lovett (Wylie) 6:30; S-Lethbridge, Clovett (Wylie) 6:30; S-L

Hockey Results

WEST JUNIOR

NATIONAL LEAGUE Canadiens 4, Toronto 8 Chicago 3, Boston 7 Rangers 0, Detroit 2

PACIFIC COAST (Northern) Portland 0, Seattle 2 (Best of seven final series

Tigers 2, Owen Sound OHA JUNIOR t. Michaels 6, Galt

NOHA SENIOR Greenshirts S. Wolves 2 (Hollinger wins best of seven final

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WINNIPEG. March 20 (CP) - Brandon Elks took junior semi-final series with Fort William Columbus Club here last night, defeating the Lakehead team 6-2 before PROVED! 3 OUT OF 4 The heavier Brandon squad was gentelmer 14:32. Penalties—Tergeson on top of the play throughout most Kyryluk, Kyryluk, GET SMOOTHER, MORE

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Play in Calgary

Maple Leaf Athletic Club juven iles leave Friday morning for Cal-gary where they play Calgary Tigers for the Alberta title.

The first of a two-game total goal series will be Friday night and the second on Saturday afternoon. Leafs are the northern win-ners and the Tigers south sur-

will make up the Leaf party. The team held a workout at the arena ard of Regina, first vice-president

while Westglen took a 13-9 lead in the junior girls' final. The senior final was a sudden death affair, but the junior will be decided on a two-game, total point basis, with the second game being billed at Garneau next Thursday

Seattle Ties **Coast Series** With Portland SEATTLE, March 20 (AP)

Seattle Ironmen battled to 2-0 victory over Portland Eagles here last night to tieup the best-of-seven Northern Division Pacific Coast Hockey League playoffs at one game apiece.

Stan Warecki shoved the Seattle seath waters above the Seaths sextet into the lead midway through the opening period as he took a pass from Bob Ballance, circled the Portland net and scored easily.

THE TWO CLUBS battled through a scoreless second period and well into the final frame before Al Turner clinched the game for Ironmen scoring on a three-way play with Ed Dartnell and Bill Robinson.
Goalie Freckles Little and the

Seattle defencemen were at their best as the Ironmen scored a well earned victory JOHN GAUTHIER, Portland

centre, was the Eagles' bad man, getting mixed up in two swinging affairs. In the second period he took a clip at Warecki and in the third period mixed it up with Al

Minor injuries were suffered by Eddie Coleman and Don Campbell, both of Portland. Coleman skated into the Seattle net in the first period and retired from the game Campbell had to have several stitches taken but resumed play.

The teams resume the series at

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 -(AP) Los Angeles Monarchs defeated Hollywood Wolves 4-3 last night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-offive series for the southern div-ision playoff title in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

With the score tied at 1-1 going into the third period the Wolves whipped over two counters but the Monarchs piled on three to cinch the game, the last with less than

Series Is Reduced To Best of Five

PORT ARTHUR, March 20 -(CP) -The inter-provincial Allan Cup series between Winnipeg Flyers-Port Arthur Bearcats has been rerivors.

FIFTEEN PLAYERS along with Coach Ted Allard, Manager Jeff Brown and Trainer Doug Mitchell

FOR Arthur Bearcats has been reduced from a best-of-seven to a best-of-five, it was announced here Wednesday by Frank Sargent, past president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, The announcement followed a 10-4 victory for Winnipeg in the

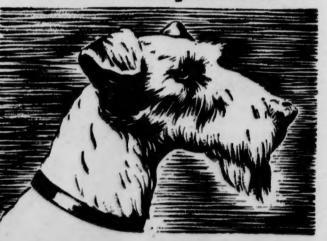
Garneau Seniors
Win Cage Honors
Garneau seniors nosed out Commercial seniors 16-15 to win the high school girls' chanmpionship,

Tennis Postponed

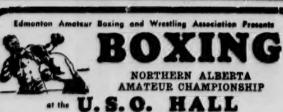
NICE, March 20 -(AP)-A violent rain and windstorm which struck this area this morning forced a one day's postponement in the international tennis tournament at



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Canadiens' Success Tribute to Dick Irvin

By W. R. Wheatley

MONTREAL, March 20 (CP)— Montreal Canadiens, despite a gaping hole at centre, have come through with their fourth consecutive National Hockey League champfor the sport, chief of which calls ionship in such impressive fashion that their achievement must be considered at once a tribute to the team itself and to the canny coaching of Dick Irvin.

Bowling

THEATRE LEAGUE

JOURNAL LEAGUE

High single — McCreadie, 316; high ouble — McCreadie, 535. High team single — Nerts, 1224; ligh team three— Nerts, 2240.

CLARK LUMBER

LAWN BOWLERS
igh single — Cameron, Brownies,
high triple — Greene, Brownies,

team single—Brownies, 1166; main three — Brownies, 3196.

There were pre-season predictions from opposition camps that time had caught up with Canadiens, that this so-called wartime would crack wide open once the other clubs were back to "nor-

THE FIGURES tell the story. With two games still to go be-fore the Stanley Cup series, the flying Frenchmen hold an 8-point advantage over the second-place team. Last year they finished with a five-point lead.

High single — Henderson, 323; high team three — Henderson, 677.
High team single — Sharp Shooters, 966; high team three—Sharp Shooters, 2590. In winning the league title last year Canadiens scored 61 points in the 50-game schedule. The schedule was extended 10 games

have run their string to 76.

THE DEFENSIVE record is just as impressive. In 58 games this season [31 goals have been scored against Canadiens, compared with GAS CO. gainst Canadiens, compared with 34 in the 50-game schedule last ear.

Undoubtedly one of the secrets of the team's success this year is REVILLON 134 in the 50-game schedule last

of the team's success this year is that the punch line, led by Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, has kept punching.

High single — Zacharuk, 300; high triple — Zacharuk, 724.

High team single — Formost, 1900 high team three — Formost, 3099.

To date Richard has scored 43 goals. His total for the four seasons that the famous line has been together now is 152. His league record two years ago of 50 goals still stands and it is conceivable that by the end of next season he can hit the coveted 200-goal-mark in half the time it had taken most players to reach it in their warring

OVER THE LAST four years the team has undergone compar-atively few changes. The punch tine has remained intact. In that time Canadiens have played 232 games, including 24 play-off games. They won 150, tied 27 and lost 50. In the playoffs alone they won 18 of 24 games.

In the full 232 games they scored 917 goals, against 539 by their op-

The defence, led by Butch Bou guard combination that has no superiors, has been a tower strength in Canadiens' drive the league title. General manager Frank Selke gives the defence unstinted credit.

Announces Fight

LONDON, March 20 -(AP)-Freddie Mills, British light heavyweight champion, will fight Johnny Ralph, South African heavyweight, in Johannesburg April 14, his manager, Ted Broadribb, announced

Granite Bonspiel

At 7 p.m.—Gauld vs Gray, Spencer
vs Kuelfer; Molyneaux vs Hood
Roberts vs H. O. Ritchie; Woodin vs
Race: Veilleux vs Wolfe.

At 9 p.m.—McCallum vs Ferguson;
w S. Jones vs Gainer; Kendal vs
Kaufman; Mc Fadyen vs winner R.
S. Law-Souch; winner Inkpen-Dr. Law.

Playoffs Tonight

ALLAN CUP By The Canadian Press

U. S. Race Tracks Adopt Set of Laws

NEW YORK, March 20 -(AP)-Racing in the United States, which egan a clean-up campaign a year mandatory fingerprinting of all horsemen.

Pointed directly at elimination of "undesirable practices and ele-ments, illegal activities," and book-makers, the "code of standards" was adopted by the 35 member tracks of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, which embraces virtually every major racing strip in the United States.

THE CODE STIPULATES that any violation can be punishable by "suspension or expulsion" of the guilty track from the TRA.

The TRA board of directors code stipulates that anyone approached with "any attempt to bribe or to fix or otherwise influence" a race and anyone "who shall come into possession of knowledge" concerning such a violation of law must report it immediately "for comschedule was extended 10 games this season but at the 50-game mark they already had 65 points, and now, with 58 games played have run their string to 76.

CLARK LUMBER
High angle — Meadows, 265; high double — Meadows, 265; high double — Meadows, 296; high team single — Jointers, 231; high team single — Jointers, 231; oughbred Racing Protective Burbaye run their string to 76.

Exhibition Ball

h at s	High single — Iwin, 279; high triple —Iwin, 697. High team single — Tie Ins. 1024; high team three — Tie Ins. 2770.	Boston (N) 4 7 6 St. Louis (A) 3 6 1 Elliott, Barret and Masi; Fannin, Biscan, Moulder and Helf. Brooklyn (N) 7 10 9 Gen'l Elec 0 3 1 Lambardi, Minner and Edwards;
8	triple — Zachark, 724. High team single — Formost, 1999; high team three — Formost, 2699.	Barbee, Cupidan, Scantlebury and Kellman, Cleveland (A) 8 13 0
3	WOODWARDS	Los Angeles (PCL) 0 4 5 Kauzava, Poat and Hegan and Kina-
1 1 1 1 1	High single — Syska, Atomics, 261; high triple — Jacknisky, Strikers, 660. High team single — Atomics, 1067; high team three — Ramblers, 2799. LANDS AND MINES	man: Fleming, Carlsen and Malone. Seattle 3 5 4 Chicago (N) 4 9 4 Jakucki, Yellovic and Stagg, Sueme. Lade, Wyse and McCullough, Living- ston,
	High single—Grove, Five Aces, 308: high double — Newsome, Jokers, 315. High team single — U's, 1062; high team two — Fins N Feathers, 1237. High single — Pascoe, C. N. Telegraphs, and Cooper, Caterpillars, tied with 305; high triple — Cooper, 801. High team single — Jokers, 1125; high team three — Jokers, 3170.	Chicago (A) 6 9 6 Hollywood 4 0 4 Papish, Holland, Smith and Treah, Stephenson: Hollingsworth, Cameron and neer. Light team three — Ramsey's, 3440. KENN'S GARAGE High single — Hanson, Fluid Drivers, 39: high teinle—MacPhee, Plymouthe

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COMMERCIAL FIVE
High single — Brockle, Jaspers, 369:
high triple — Brockle, 886.
High team single — Arrows, 1340;

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North Battles South In Two Cage Finals

Basketball will reign supreme in Edmonton this week-end with both the intermediate ladies' and junior men's provincial titles being placed on the line.

Sought by Writers

immediate rematch, eliminating

the bar against a negro boxer fight-ing for the British national title— separate from the Empire crown.

by most ringside reporters with a

point victory.

Anderson knocked Phillips down three times for counts of nine in the fourth round and was credited

The girls' series will open at the Garneau gym on Friday at 8 p.m. and will conclude Saturday night at the Westglen gym, the contest getting underway at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestler Al Mills "
Tabbed as "Lord" Tabbed as "Lord"

TOILERS, who are the Northern representatives, will open their series against the Calgary North Hill club Saturday night at West. glen gym at 8:30 p.m. Date for the serious same of the total point were series against the collaboration of the series of the total point with the series of the total second game of the total-point ser- and groan sport returns to Edmonies has not yet been decided.

The Toilers have whittled out Broadcast of Manchester Eng-quite a record for themselves all land as Albert "Lord" Mills But ready this year, winning nine out of ten league games, taking the city series with one victory and a de-fault, and capturing the northern championship by taking two out of three games from the South Side.

THEIR RECORD also extends into Saskatchewan, where they won the Moose Jaw tournament by playing three games in one day and rinning them all.

The Toilers will likely field the following players: Don Atkinson, David Barnes, Gordon Woodman, John McDiarmid, Jim Macdonald **Boxing Reform** Charlie Chinneck, Gordon Mac-Lachlan, Ron Chapman, Guy Cubitt and Hamy Drever.

The Calgary team is reported to have an aggregation of sharpshooters and the Toilers anticipate a hard-fought series. The second game of the series may be played in Calgary,

PLENTY OF ACTION is promised in the intermediate ladies' contests. Afton Beazer, who stands five feet 11 inches, Enid Dowdel and Priscilla Glenn are the ace marksmen on the Cardston team, which is undefeated so far this year. The Stars eliminated Leth-bridge with two straight victories in the semi-finals.

Other members of the Southern team are Agnes Sloan, Mae Hinman, Darlene Sabey, Patricia Matkin and Ruth Matkin, Hugh Red-ford to manager and Tom Card-

THE ARMY AND NAVY Pats have been drawn from the five Edmonton high schools, Hailing from Eastwood are Sylvia Calder, Doris Nufer, Mona Creighton, Camille Hodgins, Evelyn Cramer and Eleanor McIntosh. From Scona: Phyl-the 6,000 spectators booed for 10 lis Cox and Lee Barnstein. From minutes and pelted the ring with Commercial: Cora Shalen, Shirley Wentworth, and Dorothy Allan. Vectoria: Deil Wilson and Audrey bling exhibition by Mountglen girls at half time, will add spice to 2533.

3. Tea Pots 2657; 4. Woodward's Lda 2529; 5. Sweepers 2612.

"A" AGGREGATE — A. Johnste Falkenberg.

An athletic display by leaders of the program.

Prize Winners Bowling Tourney

Pelse wimpers in the recently completed Edmonton Five Pin Bowling tournament were announced last night by Vic Batho, tournament manager. It was also stated last night that the city championships in both the men's and ladies' division will be men's with Joe Bakul on April 18. and ladies' division will be run off on Saturday at the Recreation Al-leys. There will be two shifts on Saturday, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Entries will close at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"A" SINGLES—1. N. Nord 882; 2.
F. Page 878; 3. W. Rogers (Calgary)
889; 4. O. Palin (Calgary) 834; 5. G. Caddell 835; 6. C. Turner 819; 7. G. Royes 819; 8. A. Blythe 816; 9. R. Befus (Calgary) 816; 10. M. Schofteld 815; 11, J. Rutherford 814; 12, R. Haxby 806; 13, A. Webster (Calgary) 798; 14, L. Foster 794. ton is tabbed in an issue Ring land as Albert "Lord" Mills. But

by 808, 13, A. Webster (Caigary) 708.

14. L. Poster 794.

"A" DOUBLES—I Sobkow-Crockett 1740; 2. Beckwith-Ramsey 1678; 3. Rayes-Brissette 1648; 4. Drever-McCreadie 1647; 5. Turvey-Jones 1637; 6. Lempriere-Dorin 1636; 7. Haxby-Witheil 1614; 8. Caddell-Bowsteed 1614; 8. Foster-Fleming 1612; 10. Waring Hoyes 1594; 11. Newson-Jack McCallum 1891; 12. Persse-Cetrom 1880; 13, Turner-Ramsey 1578; 14, A. Falin-Bannister (Cal.) 1570; 15, Hall-Hoyes 1870; 16, Johnstone-Patrick (Dawson Creek) 1588; 17, Ford-Carlson 1850; 18, Palin-Rage 1548.

"A" TEAMS—I, Screwballs 3880; 2. Screwballs 3880; 2. is he a Lord? And does he come from Marchester? The answer, given by Mills himself, is a loud and emphatic "No." And he grins when he says it. FOR ALBERT MILLS, one the top wrestlers of the day, a colorful "giant" who has thrilled grappling crowds in various parts of the world, has finally come back to the place where he can "A" TEAMS—1, Screwhalls 3869, Top Notchers 3879, 3, Arrows 3768, ong Putts 3852, 5, Cardinals 3864; detropolitan Printing 3632, 7 Smile 623, 8, Highlanders 3620. privately for many years, share a joke he has enjoyed

3823; 8. Highlanders 3820.

"B" SINGLES—1, Peggy Coyle 839;

Z. F. E. Brissette 809; 3. J. Noonan 714;

4. P. Earle 789; 5. G. Goslin 786; 6. A.
Brygadyr 728; 7. H. Kjosness 721; 8.
W. Barber 716; 9. W. Porterfield 712;

10. H. Hansen (Dawson Creek) 711; 12.
T. Fortin (Dawson Creek) 709; 13, D.
Yule 705.

Yule 708.

"B" DOUBLES—1. Tainton-Brisactie 1497; 2. Dalzell-Roberts (Dawson Creek) 1472; 3. Grant-Liefke 1424; 4. Olson-Cooper 1408; 5. Theroux-Pugh 1392; 6. Fleming-Page 1381; 7. Whelpley-Tymko 1373; 8. Maday-Lang 1360; 9. Coward-Noonan 1342; 10. Walker-Flowers 1333; 11. Lindsay-Hinkle 1320, "B" TEAMS—1. Car Shops "B 2347; 2. Alcans (Dawson Creek) 3308; 3. Radars 3320; 4. Jets 3163; 6. Spitires 3169; 6. Attorney General Aces 3179; 7. Mile Zero (Dawson Creek) 3120, 8. South Siders 3108; 9. Spiders 3106; 10. Car Shops "A" 3104, "C" Strong 730; 2. al boxing following a British' Em-pire featherweight title fight which one newspaper called "one of the worst decisions in years in a Brit-ish ring." Scottish referee Peter Muir awarded the 15-round bout to Al Phillips, London, over Cliff Anderson, negro boxer from British

DEFENDING ANDERSON with "C" DOUBLES-1, Lucas-Baziuk 1116; Dahl-Esdale 1088; 3, Berry-Wilson the English equivalent of "he wuz robbed," the writers demanded an

"C" TEAMS— I, Auto License 3028, 2, Glendales 2848; 3, Spark Plugs 2731; 4, Chryslers 2727; 5, G. W. Sad-dlery No. 2 2712,

MIXED DOUBLES-1, Sangster-Ran MIXED DOUBLES—1, Sangster-Ramsey 1771; 2, Martin-Oberg 1599: 3, Johnstone-Diggins 1530; 4, Fleming-Fleming 1524; 8, Foeter-Poole 1518; 6, Kirkwood-Poole 1504; 7, Grigerison-Diggins 1497; 8, Bentiey-Jordan (Dawson Creek) 1467; 9, Bentis-Webster (Calgary) 1446.

MIXED TEAMS—1, Eddies 3598; 2, Spitfires 3569; 3, Bearcats 3527; 4, Dogs 3434; 5, Fargross 3550; 6, Clippers 3360.

LADIES BOOSTER TEAMS- 1. Agriulture H. 2761; 2. Lucky Fives 267; J. Tea Pots 2657; 4. Woodward's Ldaie 529; 5. Sweepers 2612.

"C" AGGREGATE-R. Wilson 1811

John Shkor Offers To Fight Woodcock

LONDON, March 20 (AP) — Johnny Shkor, Boston heavyweight, has offered to fight British cham-plon Bruce Woodcock in London,

with Joe Baksi on April 13. Shkor recently scored a technical knockout over Tami Mauriello. conqueror of Woodcock

Rivals Team Up

JOHANNESBURG, March 20 AP) Sammy Snead, the touring who has opposed the American in a series of matches, teamed Wednesday to beat Sid and Jock Brews local pros. 4 and 2, in an 18-hole match at Killarney.

"B" AGGREGATE—J. Noonan 2110.
HIGH RINGLES W. Rammy 225.
HIGH TRIPLE—E. Oberg 262.
Winners are requested to pick up heir prizes at the Recreation alleys on Monday, March 34th, between 8 and Monday, March 34th, between 8 and down. "B" AGGREGATE J Noonan 2110

Amateur Boxing Titles At Stake

An entry of 25, including five of last year's finalists, has been re-ceived for the Northern Alberta amateur boxing championships, which will be staged at the USO

hall tonight. hall tonight.

None of the mitt-elingers are from outside points, but some high class talent from the city will be on display. Post entries will be

rinal.ists in last year's tour-nament who will be gunning for honors at Cardston again this year are Hugh MacDonald, Jimmy Gow, Rob Bacon, Oscar Knight, Nestor

Ludwig and Benny Gustason.
The first bout is scheduled to start at a o'clock.

Garneau Triumphs

Garneau, displaying a smooth passing stack, pinned a 43-19 de-



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Floods

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one that water was four feet ep in the village. Army and police officials pre-pared to evacuate 10,000 persons from marooned homes in the Thames valley to emergency bil-

OFFICERS OF the Royal Ennight on anti-flood measures for use in the Fenland country north and east of Cambridge, where an in California. nated 40,000 acres of wheat-lucing soil have been ruined and thousands of sheep, cattle and poultry have drowned.

The ministry of fuel and power of that of hundreds of square miles of England flooded by thaw-swolment of coal to industries in the West Midlands and Yorkshire.

Although flood conditions beame worse in most areas, the hames dropped two inches during the night and flood waters be-

Most highways were blocked in sentral and South Wales. Lingering snows still blocked roads in Scotland.

Screen Star

4 The gods

Ancestral

7 Distinguished

Service Cross (ab.)

10 Vermont (ab.) 11 Three (Roman) 12 Constantly

13 Withered

21 Ordinary

fabrie

52 Explosive

37 Statement

27 Skin openings 43 Canvas shelter 56 Mount (ab.

29 Since

31 Sped

HORIZONTAL 3 Arid

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Paulette

14 Comes 15 Diligent 16 Fifth month

19 Noun suffix 20 Cloth measure 21 Coin

22 Dread 24 Musical note

\$5 Girl's name

26 Fiber knots 28 Snarl

34 Algerian port

35 Soft drinks

39 Heights (ab.)

45 Footlike part

48 Winglike par

52 Footed vase

53 Tip 55 American

57 Affirm.

58 Six-lined

VERTICAL

46 Palm lily

30 Pastime

17 Stir

Laraine and Leo Leave for Cuba

BURBANK, Calif., March 20 — (AP)—Actress Laraine Day was en route today to the Havana, Cuba, training camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers with her husband, Leo Durocher, manager of the club. Meantime, the question of whether Miss Day's interlocutory divorce decree from J. Ray Hen-dricks; airport executive, should be set aside was on a superior court calendar for hearing April 28. The divorce, granted Jan. 20. does not become final for a year

flood waters on the tiled roof of a half submerged dwelling.
THE CONDITION here is typical

len rivers. Though the whole island here is several feet under water and all other livestock, including dogs,

cats raphits canaries and parrots ers the chicken not only refuses to leave but is defiantly continuing to lay eggs.

Trowlock, like many small, inhabited islands in the Thames. had to be evacuated Saturday as KINGSTON, Surrey, England, by an extra 18 inches. The evacu-March 20—(CP)—Trowlock Island, stion was carried out by James which normally houses 30 families, Carter, island bailiff, with the aid today has only one inhabitant— of five boatmen who were able to solitary chicken perched above row right across the island.

REPAST AVIATI

THOMAS

36 More ductile 49 Art (Latin)

40 Rodent 52 Employ 41 Exclamation 54 Eve (Scot.)

31 Worm

JENKINS ASTER



ed some wooden nickels. Just curiosities now, they were once worth five cents apiece, having been issued at Teniso, Wash., as scrip during the currency shortage of 1932. They're now exhibits at annual hobby show in New York. DON'T TAKE 'EM! Jean Hogan

Conference

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larger share of German coal for 28 Short-napped 44 Spain (ab.) MEANWHLE authoritative sour 45 Man's ces said "Moscow's official reaction to President Truman's Greek- Britain May Keep 46 Horse's gait 47 Taverns

Turkish proposals seemed to be taking a trend toward the view that the United States is developing an out-and-out anti-Soviet First inklings of the official Rus-

ing agreement in current negotiations on the future of Germany. wages and be assimilated into the FOREIGN Minister Molotov and State Secretary Marshall agreed at last night's session of the council of foreign ministers that it was entirely possible for the Big Four High French Post compromise their differences and reach an accord on critical German economic problems.

Molotov appeared to be in a particularly conciliatory mood, upper French legislative house. A deputy from the South American ferences could be reconciled there was scant progress toward writing a German peace treaty.

It took 13 years to build Brook-

Balances

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Mike Kendryk, Radway Centre, #1.537.75

made until the trials are over They say, too, that no commit ments have been made to Gouzen Alberta Kruse, \$42.30. Michael Masagada, 10017, 101

But the justice department is fully aware of the problems in-Frederick James Fielding, 16048. 100 avenue, \$41.75.

Gouzenko himself is said to be Clon Hugh Gillies, \$40.51. Mrs. Elizabeth Jack, 9918, 103 street, \$104.48. Alhough other Russians have Arthur Barton, \$10.80. abandoned their country once sent abroad, few if any of them Miss Ella Best, \$74.80 Mike Bellanchuk, 9639 103 aven

Bertrud \$348.97

Joseph Brykala, \$30.34. Ronald M. Eyre, \$16.73.

William Limoges, \$3.86 LACOMBE

Joseph Coulson, \$10.07. Miss Lila Sanders, \$3.26.

Alois Blacky \$5.39

Victor Nash, \$18.51.

Ole Loc. \$13.66

Offices, \$4.

Olaf

\$16.66

Stuart Olson,

ue \$30.95

street, Nick

\$2,084-46

street \$875.10.

nue. \$74.14.

treet, \$127.48

Paul Johnson, \$146.41.

Eddie Metcalfe, \$13.76. Marten Mutch , \$64.30.

Hershel M. Samis, \$12.11.

Steve Andruchow, 10325

street, \$217.14.

John Derenuik, 10544 100 street, Royal Bank James Smith, 10136 95 street.

Mrs. Marie McDonald, 9923 105

Florence Annie Flintoff, \$64.18. James Willoughby Simpson, 12339 134 street, \$124.73

William Torrence, 9407 114 ave-

Joseph Valler, \$225.29, Welsh Ladies Aid, 11847 93

Kay Wong, 10242 96 street, \$59-70. Joseph Schmidt, \$184.83.

Dominion Bank

Zom Felipchuck, 9524 107 ave-

Arsene Plouffe, \$381.81.

Miss Cecilia Voylechak, \$429.66.

Bank of Nova Scotia

John Balash, 19640 101 street,

James Miller, Astor House \$16.21.

John Cahoon, 10639 106 street, \$10.45.

Bank of Toronto

key Association \$10.19

Svere Sorsneson, \$10.49.

Alebrta Women's Amateur Hoc-

Mrs. Harry Craig, Stony Plain Road, \$174.40.

Imperial Bank

Emery, Lindsay and Ford (address unknown, it says on the list) \$784.20.

Canadian Young People's Cooperative Association, \$10.23.

Mrs. A. E. Cliffe, 10561, 100 street

Mary B. Fairnoim, \$216.71.

Guillio Gabland, \$903.52.

Miss Robina Gibson, \$93.46.

John Petroff, Beverly, \$172.49.

Catherine A. Shular, 8715 99

street, \$268.62.

H. Smith, 11 Stanley Block,

A Amundsen, 10720 107 street, \$2,765.74.

Edward Herzig, \$256.12-Erich Hoffman, 12413 115 avenue,

Mrs Christina Johnson, \$558.26. Margaret Phillips Mason, 12216 92 street, \$296.41.

CHICAGO, March 20.—(AP)—
The first sizable outbreak in the
United States of a new epidemic
type disease called "Q" fever ap-

parently was caused by infected

cattle, medical investigations re-ported yesterday. The outbreak occurred in March, 1946, among stock handlers and slaughterhouse workers in Amarillo, Tex., with 55

Floods Abate MILES CITY, Mont., March 20.

(AP) — Flood dangers abated

throughout southeastern Montana today after ice jams on the Yellow-stone and Tongue rivers had threatened to spill water from apring thaws over river banks. The

waters forced 200 families from their homes Tuesday.

cases reported.

Fred Harrington, Church England Boys' Hostel, \$106.62. Otto Hawkins, \$56.52.

"Q" Fever Cases

Spread by Cattle

Mary B. Fairholm, \$216.71.

\$215.42.

Peter Kotek, \$100.18

Mrs. Lucy Behrens, \$11.11.

LEDUC

Edwin George Taylor, \$25.73. VIKING

TROCHU

Mrs. Rose Langham, \$17.78.

Terentiz Samarchuk, \$21.99.

WAINWRIGHT

Miss Hariet Robertson, \$7.76. Alexander Sabourin, \$264.71.

Albert Gordon Ambler, \$5.90.

Miss Henrietta Younker, \$5.91.

Louis Basiewick, Irma, \$1,533.00.

Committee For Employes, Rimbey, \$53.66.

John Peter Wainwright, \$24.67.

WETASKIWIN

Bank of Commerce

EDMONTON

Charles D. Carpenter, \$39.58.

Mike Gryb \$712.00, Mike Hrenko, South Edmonton

Ignas Martyn, 11217, Jasper ave-

Mrs. Annie Syck, 10750 95 street.

L. Anderson, \$106.68.

Bellanowsky, 10616 97

Saickei, Chip Lake, \$1.

Annie Florkeiwicz, Beverly,

Johnson, Sutherland

Provincial Treasury Judicial

ever took such condemning docu-ments as those he spirited away from the Embassy here. ue, \$10.49. CAMBOSE Mrs. Annie Zabio, \$215.93 That is another reason why the Mrs. Elsie Zabio, \$107.97. Russians should want to wreak DAYSLAND

Stocky, blunt-jawed, firm-minded. Gouzenko is the father of two children. He is said to want some form of protection for them and for himself and the government is believed to be ready to provide

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eached, say that Justice Minister

lisley has directed that no decision

Mr. Ilsley declined comment.

fully aware that attempts probably be made on his life.

wants to work for himself-he is quite a painter and artist.

What form of compromise can

enough money to pay him a \$25-a-week annuity for 20 years. He also has received a considerable sum for an article which appeared in an American magazine. He had little money when he left the Em-

Meanwhile, he remains secure behind the guardianship of the RCMP.

German Prisoners

LONDON, March 20-(Reuters) Announcement that an opportunity of staying in Britain as civilians will be offered to German priso sian line were reaching American ears informally today and roused farms was made yesterday by Agri-Mike G immediate speculation as to what culture Minister Tom Williams. It effect, if any, such a view would is estimated there are 130,000 Ger- \$107.33, have on the prospects for reach- mans on the farms. Williams said

PARIS, March 20. — (AP) — Gaston Monnerville, a Negro, was Axel P. Peterson, Acme Rooms \$136.44. sworn in yesterday as president of the Council of the Republic, the upper French legislative house. A colony of French Guiana who has served in various French parliamentary chambers since Monnerville was the first Negro to be president of a parliamentary chamber in France.

Canadian National **Orders New Cars**

MONTREAL, March 20.—With production steadily increasing and the manufacturers predicting that unprecedented numbers of automobiles will be rolling off the assembly lines soon, the Canadian National Railways announced here today the placing of an order for street, \$109.61.

Miss Mary Brade, 10228, 97 street, 836.47.

Miss Mary Brade, 10228, 97 street, the construction of 500 new all-steel automobile cars. They will be built by the Canadian Car and

Photographer Dies

Foundry Company at Montreal.

PITTSBURGH, March 20, (AP)trait photographer, died yesterday was stated. The new provisions at his studio. Breckon, a native of Ontario, had lived in Pittsburgh to children of veterans of the recent war. ed a fellowship by the Photograph-ic Society of America in 1945.

Asks Extension Aid to Veterans

A plea for an extension of prov isions of a bill which offered educational assistance to children of ren of veterans of the First Great W. J. Williams (Vet.-Edmonton).

THERE HAD BEEN such provision for children of unfortunate PITTSBURGH, March 20, (AP)— veterans of world war I, but this ren, Hon. R. E. Ansley W. O. Breckon, 71, well-konwn porhad been terminated in 1942, it of education, indicated.

Up to the present no applications had been received from such child- known

May Take Action **Against Sullivan** MONTREAL, March 20—(CP)—
Three hundred Montreal police-

men, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Policemen, at a meeting here last night unani mously adopted a resolution "to decessed or disabled veterans of study the opportunity of taking World War II to include the child-ren of veterans of the First Great War was voiced in the Legislative dent of the Canadian Seamen's Assembly Wednesday afternoon by Union that the Montreal police w. J. Williams (Vet-Edmonton). Communist party to the amount of

> The government will consider exonly tending the act to include all

> > Hydrogen is the lightest element

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, 100 Veterans' Homes to Be Taken Into City as From Jan.1 Next

House Sitting

May End Soon

ed Thursday morning.

to hold up the session.

indicated.

berta's tenth Legislature is seen

as early as next week by some

in government circles, it was learn-

Though there is still major leg-

slation to come before the house, is felt that there will be little

in these bills which will be likely

The government's new labor act, given first reading on Tues-

day, may mean lengthy debate, a

source close to the government

details of the insurance scheme

are settled, it is felt that this too

will be brought to the attention of the legislators soon.

you have another think coming.

INSPECTION TRIP

On a routine inspection tour of

his company's properties, W. J. McDonough, Toronto, president of the Trans-American Mining Cor-

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from government ranks.

Officials do not fear that the

Remains Mining Town

Beverly Application Is Dismissed by Board

Application of the town of Beverly to be declared non-mining town was dismissed by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in a judgment handed down Thursday.

the board in a letter directed to it by the secretary-treasurer of the town quoting resolutions passed at a meeting of ratepayers seeking the declaration applied for.

S. Bruce Smith, KC., acted for Beverly Coal Ltd., the company mining in the town, and S. H. McCuaig, K.C., for the town.

In the board in a letter directed to an average 30 foot frontage.

THE TERMS of the proposed agreement will be submitted to a meeting of residents in the subdivision for final ratification. It is understood that more than 60 additional houses will be erected in this sub-division by the veterans Land Act administration during 1947. In the board's judgment it was

stated that "it would be grossly unfair to grant the relief asked for by the town after it has sold the mines and minerals, exacted a covenant from the purchaser requiring him to operate the mine, and on the strength of which agreement substantial capital expenditures have been made by the

IT WAS POINTED out that the application appeared to originate in complaints of property owners AND

Alf Blyth driving west on Jaspener syenue; Fit. Lt. "Spence" Spencer preparing to bid goodbye to the RCAF, in favor of civvie street; Bruce Ward and in the street will be unable to obtain a satisfactory settlement of their claims for such damage.

With respect to actual or anticipated subsidence, and fear that they will be unable to obtain a satisfactory settlement of their claims for such damage.

The board considered the satisfactory settlement of their claims for such damage.

RCAF, in favor of civvie street; furnishing of a bond, volunteered Bruce Ward and J. M. McKenzie at the hearing by the operator, discussing the recent visit to Ed-will meet these complaints, and monton of a Junior Chambers of if the town and the company Commerce official; C. H. Denney to agree upon the terms of the and a friend in deep discussion surety bond the board will be over income tax matters; Allan prepared to settle the terms on Beckwith giving information on the application of either party.

parcel; Dudley Ward, MLA, Calgary and a fellow MLA friend talking over coming matters in the Legis-Accused lature; Helen Machnee on her way to work at Western Command Remanded Jessie Williamson on her way to work in down-town Edmonton.

William Ferguson, Thamesville, Ont., who pleaded guilty Saturday to participating in the armed robbery of the Belmont Drug store, 10769 95 street, appeared Wednesday for sentence and at the request of Crown Prosecutor Donald Masson, Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., granted another remand until March 22.

Mr. Masson said it was expected that a report from Ottawa on Ferguson's past record, if any, would have been here by Wednesday but so far it has not arrived.

drug store was held up Feb. 1 by two armed men. The other man known to police as "Doug" still has not been ap-

Another important piece of leg-Treasury Branch islation not yet tabled is the pro-posed automobile insurance act, but since issuing of license plates **Salaries Queried** for 1947-48 is being delayed until

Maintenance of treasury branch premises, salaries paid by branches and the failure of the branches to set aside a sum for uncollectable debts all were discussed in the bill will be given such critical treatment that business of the house will be delayed. Legislative Assembly Wednesday afternoon while estimates of two departments were being con-DURING THE ARGUMENT in sidered.

the municipal law committee of the house Wednesday morning. ton) called attention to an item for about daylight saving time for \$86,000 for treasury branches Calgary, Arthur Wray (Ind.-SC-Banff-Cochrane) indicated the Cal-gary representations might be gary representations might be under the department of public heard at any time within the next works. He asked if the treasury "If you think this session is occupied provincial government going to last another three weeks buildings.

They did not, Premier Ernest Manning revealed. It was not cust-B. James (SC-Edmonton) told omary to charge interdepartmen-tal rents in the government, since Mr. Wray who was recently ousted this would involve endless book-

Unlike the Alberta Liquor Control Board which is a commerical enterprise, the treasury branches are branches of the treasury department Mr. Manning said.

While the treasury department estimates were being considered. J. Percy Page (Ind.-Edmonton) re-called the failure of the Merchant's Bank of Canada which he said had been partly due to the failure of bank officals to set aside sufficient reserve for uncollectable debts.

HE FEARED THAT this might result from failure of the treasury branches to take the same pre-

Fred Anderson (CS-Calgary) drew attention to the fact that the branch only received a salary of superintendent of the treasury \$4800. He thought this was inadequate for the responsibility such an official would carry.

Premier Manning replied that the salary was set by the civil service commission's rating of the position, and went on to point out that governments cannot af-ford to pay the same rates as priv-

> WALTZ NIGHT TONIGHT Silver Glade

Dancing Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays Private Parties other Nights by reservation

Approximately 100 homes erected committee, is accepted Monday mittee of veterans occupying the night by city council.

NEGOTIATIONS have been underway for some time between the city commissioners, the municipality of Strathcona, and a compute the city limits at the city commissioners, and a compute the city limits at the city limits a outer zone rate, and will be brought into the inner zone when development of the districts im-mediately north of it have been

erved with utilities.
ANOTHER STIPULATION of the incorporation agreement is that any amount due to the municipality at the time of incorporation for unpaid street improvements will be collected from the property

while cohected from the property owners on a frontage basis. Under the agreement the home owners will agree to the charge in perpetuity of 10 cents a foot for each of sewer and water service Thursday,
THE APPLICATION came before an average 56 foot frontage.

Mild Weather Will Continue

Continued mild weather will prevail here with the sky being cloudy today, but clearing this evening. Tomorrow's forecast brings clear skies light winds.

The maximum temperature

yesterday was 47 degrees above at 5:30 p.m. while the low was 28 above. The overnight low was 28 degrees above at 7 a.m. Low temperature for tonight will be 30 degrees above and the high for Friday will be 58

Sisters of Service **Sued for \$37,776**

Damages totalling \$37,776 are sought in a supreme court action filed Thursday by the law firm of Jackson, McDonaid and Patterson on behalf of Phillip and Mrs. Evelyn Bernier, Foothills district residents, from the Sisters of Service of Canada Incorporated for severe injuries received by the female plaintiff while receiving treatment in the Edson hospital operated by in the Edson hospital operated by the defendants.

It is alleged by the plaintiffs in the statement of claim that while recovering from an operation performed in the hospital on Sept. 16, 1946 that hot water bottles at an excessively high temperature were placed at her feet and allow her. placed at her feet and along her left side.

She suffered severe burns to her She surrered severe burns to her feet, and it is alleged in the state-ment of claim that as a result of the injuries received she has lost the normal use of her feet.

City Defendant In Court Action

Andrew Moroziuk and Mrs. Eva Moroziuk filed a state ment of claim in supreme court Thursday through Hugh Stanton, Edmonton barrister, seeking \$6,190 damages from the City of Edmonton for in-juries received by Mrs. Moro-ziuk when she fell on the sidewalk on 65 street between 117 and 118 avenues. The accident, which occurred

last fall, is alleged to have re-sulted from the dangerous condition of the walk which was constructed of planking, many of the planks being loose and heavily worm.

Are Entered

Two automobiles and one room were entered during Tuesday and Wednesday a ccording to city police. Missing are a guitar, rifle and a quantity of clothing.

Martin Kenfoly, St. Elmo

Hotel, said his room was entered Tuesday between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The room was locked and Kenfoly said he believed a pass key was used to gain entry. A blue striped suit, pair of brown trousers and a cordu-

roy jacket are missing.

A .22 calibre rifle was stolen from an automobile owned by F. E. Mitchell of Calgary. He said the auto was parked near the Macdonald hotel Tuesday night. D. R. Pepper, Riverview Apartments, had a guitar stolen from his automobile while parked near the Hub hotel

Large Donation

At a recent meeting of the Al-berta Civil Service Welfare fund committee, the sum of \$15,000 was voted to the Canadian Red Cross Society, it was announced today by H. T. Griffiths, chairman of the campaign fund for Edmonton. This contribution represents a contribucontribution represents a contribu-tion from civil servants in all parts of the province.

To Give Reports

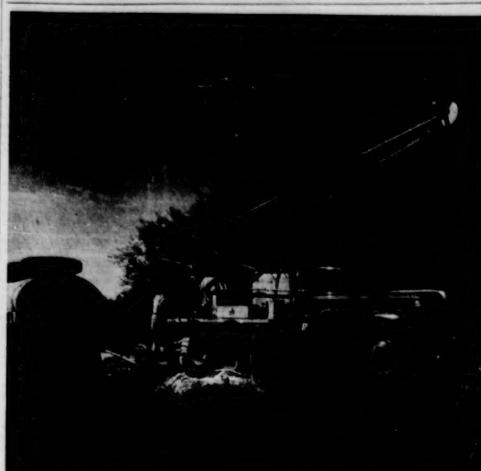
To Give Reports

Reports on winter activities at Cromdale Community league, and plans for summer sports, will be discussed at a special meeting in the clubhouse Friday at 8 p.m. All residents are invited to attend. Plans for the new hockey rink will be become the proof consent of the caucu, a statement which drew laughter from the government benches. Plans for the new hockey rink will also be discussed.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947



CORE DRILLING: In searching for oil | cores of bed rock are cut out. This picture

in Alberta, samples of rock are often ob- also illustrates how oil men travel. It was tained by shallow core drilling with equipment like that shown above. After the drills still bears the name of Moose Jaw where have pierced the surface earth, cylindrical it had previously been working.

Cuts Long Cylinders of Rock

Core Drilling Valuable Feature In Establishing Presence of Oil

mology.-Editor,

By GEORGE LAWRENCE

fore they became extinct. Today these are known as "markers," and

whenever a geologist encounter

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Plan New Branch Education Dept.

A new branch of the department of education, to be known as the guidance and measurement branch, established this year, cording to estimates for the department which were approved by the Legislature Wednesday after-

ESTIMATES disclose that \$17,-385 will be spent on this new branch and Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education, said it would be used to provide vocational guidance for rural pupils, similar to that now provided in some city

The supervisor of the new branch had not yet been appointed, Mr. Ansley said.

of classification which would be used, the minister said, in answer

Will Not Lower Price of Liquor

Has the government given any consideration to a reduction of liquor prices, W. J. Williams (Vel-Edmonton) asked Premier Ernest Edmonton) asked Premier Ernest
Manning while estimates were
being considered in the Legislature
Red Cross Drive Wednesday afternoon. He complained that drinkers were paying a terrible price for "distilled wat."

Making Progress

asked if any amendments were proposed to the Liquor Act. The committee was considering the appropriation of \$1 for the Alberta Liquor Control board.

The following district branches have made contributions: Ranfurly, \$60: Fort St. John, \$85: Andrew. \$200; Ribstone, \$60: Champion, \$222 and Cadomin, \$907.

Mr. Wray complained that the act was not being lived up to in the province. He thought amend-ments should be introduced.

While he was discussing the locating his 15-year-old son. Roy. point with Premier Manning, he the boy left home in Winnipeg Feb. was told that if he had any sug-gestions they could be placed on the order paper, when they would be considered by the government.

"If the honorable member will look after his affairs, we will look after ours," Gordon Taylor, government whip, informed the house.

PIANO STUDENTS! POPULAR PIANO COURSE start by combining loves les with an interesting an occompaniment. A delightful occompaniment. Roberts' School of Music 400 Birks Bidg., Edmonton Phone 22544

1947-48 Estimates articles about the search for oil in Alberta, which is of special interest in Edmonton and district because of the recent discovery at Leduc. Previous articles have dealt with field geology, and "man-made earthquakes," seis-**All But Passed** Legislators of the Alberta ho

approved expenditure of \$43,000,000 the province's 1947-48 budget Wednesday afternoon. The only department for which estimates When a petroleum geologist wants to turn back the pages of time by a few score million years the resorts to a device which is of \$263,141 is shown. known to the oil industry as core drilling. The core drills cut out

INCLUDED IN the amounts ap proved is \$13,000,000 to be expended for highway construction.

cylinders of rock which are lifted to the surface, given a preliminary to the surface, given a preliminary Efforts are being made, Premier examination and then whisked Ernest Manning announced Wedaway to a sub-surface laboratory nesday to establish uniformity in where rock strata can be identified the presentation of public accounts by the fossilized remains of ancient Such uniformity was desirable, he said, so that comparisons between AT THE subsurface laboratory, the provinces could be more

which some persons disrespectfully simply made.

He would not predict the method of classification which would be bugs, there are geologists who have the minister said in answer.

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. Many types of these creatures existed for only a short time be-Man is Acquitted **Of Starting Fire**

reme court Wednesday by Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin on a charge of setting fire to the Pig-N-Whistle cafe, 10548 Jasper avenue, on Jan. I last. He still faces a charge of

"The honorable member's statements in this regard are about as accurate as others he has made in this house," Premier Manning said when he rose to reply.

The strength of liquor is uniform across Canada, Mr. Manning indicated, and allegations that Alberta was weakening liquor below this limit were unfounded.

Nor was the government intending to reduce the price of liquor, he said.

DISCUSSION ON the liquor problem came about when Arthur Wray (Ind-SC-Banff-Cochrane) asked if any amendments were asked in the problem came about when Arthur were made contributions: Ranfurly, and the started in some burlap sacking, to the started in some burlap sacking, counter checks and drinking straws stored on top of a cupboard in the basement. They said the fire could not have started from spontaneous combustion.

The owner of the cafe told the court he had examined the basement shortly before the fire, and there was nothing on the cuptoral except the drinking straws. Waitreases on duty at the cafe on the night of the fire told the matches across the restaurant. The proprietor said he appeared scared

proprietor said he appeared scared

DISMISSING the charge at the close of the crown's case Mr. Just-ice McLarin said there was not sufficient evidence to sustain a con-

Robert McGregor of Winnipeg Norman A. MacLeod acted for the accused, and D. B. MacKenzie has asked for police aid here in locating his 15-year-old son, Roy. prosecuted.

REMOVAL NOTICE INNES OPTICAL

MEMORIAL HALL Admission 35 C Music by the Legionnaires

Will Establish **New Appeal Body**

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Disgruntled land holders who have felt they received inadequate compensation for that part of their land used by oil or mining componies have had the right of ap-peal to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, but new legislation ure Wednesday afternoon provides that a new board of three members be set up as a board of appeal. The bill is entitled an "Act to Provide for the Exercise of any Right of Entry and for the Determination of the Compensation to be Paid Therefore."

Chemical Institute Meets at University

and students.

rifere Ltd., which showed the manufacture and utility of synthetic textiles, and "A Romance of Industry" by the Canadian Carborundum Company, which portrayed the preparation of abrasives and their extensive use in industry.

A business meeting was held after the showing of the films.

KNOX ROBERTSON

Stage Close Fight For Council Seat

The Edmonton Section of the Stony Plain road, with a total of Chemical Institute of Canada held 446 votes, came out victor is a a meeting Tuesday at the Univer-city of Alberta. The meeting was closely contested four-way fight well attended by members, guests for councillor in Division No. 1 Stony Plain municipality on Sat-Two films were shown: "Let's urday. His nearest compellor, Spin a Yarn" by Canadian Industries Ltd., which showed the man-

At City Club

15-Year-Old Student Takes First Solo Flight in Plane

Boyhood ambition to fly became a reality for Ross Grady, 11408
71 street, 15-year-old student at Eastwood High school on Wednesday
when he flew solo, after having had only three hours and 25 minutes
dual-flight instruction. A pupil of the Edmonton Flying Club, he
has taken flying lessons since the beginning of the year. He flew solo
for 10 minutes. He must wait, however, until he is 17 years old before he can

He must wait, however, until he is 17 years old before he can get his flying license.

Waiter Hooper, club instructor, said that Ross shows promise of becoming a really good filer.

"Ross is an unusual student in his quickness to learn and absorb his instruction," he said. "It usually takes about eight hours duslight to enable a student to become sufficiently confident to take the controls himself." But Ross did it easily in just a little less than

In Social Credit Board Report

Secret Ballot, Party System Under Attack

The secret ballot; the political party system and majority rule, commonly accepted as part of the democratic system of government, come under fire, in the annual report of the Social Credit board, which was

tabled in the legislature, and made available Thursday.

AFTER A lengthy preamble to a "world plot" by socialists and evils of party politics is the aboliworld finance the report outlines tion of political parties dominate a program for action, which opens ed at the top as we know them with a definition of democracy. with a definition of democracy.
This means, according to the report, that the people must be able to state the results they want, Ste Annel, chairman; N. B. James

The democracy of today does not achieve those results, it con-THOUGH MAJORITY rule is

secret ballot gives him opportun-were raised. ity, later to condemn the actions of the government for which he tive approval the city will be empty tive approval the city will be empty.

Augmented by a donation of arson in connection with the fire stall faces a charge of the city at the Poole Dog cafe, 10291 101 at the Poole Dog cafe, 10291 101 of fire escapes, to force installation of fire escapes, to force installation of fire escapes, to force installation are medicinal purposes, but this "30 under proof stuff" was of no value for them either, Mr. Williams said.

"The honorable member's state-with the still faces a charge of arson in connection with the fire aron in connection with the fire makes it difficult for the people to exercise their democratic privileges and assume their personal where available, to hold plebiscites and to remove obstructions interpretated the state-with the fire Marshal Jack Booth is confident of reaching its object-testified that the Pig.N-Whistle fire suggests citizens would cast more fering with power service lines. than one ballot, should parties Fur Farm Tax One would be for the preferred Plan Delayed

results the people wanted.
"Given the foregoing democratic

and must be able to command obedience to their wishes from their elected representatives.

(SC Edmonton) secretary; William Tomyn (SC Willingdon) and F. M. Baker (SC Clover Bar).

Red Deer Charter Is Given Approval

generally accepted as a part of democracy, there is no reason why the wishes of the minority need be completely ignored, the report says.

By use of the secret ballot the ments to the Red Deer city charter. Of Starting Fire

By use of the secret ballot the report says, the citizen evades responsibility for his actions. When he votes for a candidate of spolitical party, he is also voting few minutes to approve the amendments to the Red Deer city charter which were placed before it on Tuesday morning. Since no mention of daylight saving time was political party, he is also voting made and other amendments were for the party platform and the logical party. The party platform and the control of the party platform and the contro

When the bill meets final legisla-

candidate, and the other for Protests of fur farmers through-policies which would lead to the out the province against a tax imposed on their farms by the 1944 session of the Legislative Assembly "Given the foregoing democratic session of the Legislative Assembly conditions there seems to be no reason why a voter should not place an opened signed ballot into the ballot hox, thus openly declaring the results he wanted the change is made pending an and assuming responsibility for the policy adopted."

"Given the foregoing democratic session of the Legislative Assembly have resulted in cancellation of the tax for the year 1947, according to a government announcement with the change is made pending an investigation into incidence of the tax. The tax was to be assessed the policy adopted."

Under the heading of "Guide to at about 15 per cent of the market Action", the Social Credit board value of the furs.

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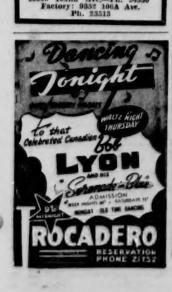
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Book of Knowledge

(Department: Literature)

While Chaucer was writing poems for fashionable people to read in books expensively copied by hand, the common folk of Eng-



Str John Mandeville.

so well known that the poet Michnel Drayton, writing a century
later, said of Robin:

"My family record covers eight
generations. I could hardly wait
for the mail man to come. My

alter, said of Robin:

"In this our spacious isle, I think there is not one
But he hath heard some talk of him and Little John."

Before we tell you of other writers of English in Chaucer's there was not specified by the stories were always sung by minstreight the stories in process.

time, we must go back to a very to write stories in prose. famous book, "The Voyage and Chaucer himself wrote some prose. Two of the "Canterbury This was written in French about Tales" are in prose. He also wrote the time Chaucer was a boy. Later a scientific treatise for his son, it was translated into English. No whom he lovingly called "Litel one knows exactly who the au-Lowis, my sone." He commended one knows exactly who the au-thor was. Some people think he the boy for his ability to learn was an Englishman living as an the science of numbers and proexile in France for a political ofportions, and for his love of knowfense. Whoever he was he wrote
the book sometime near the year
1355. He used the pen-name John
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Sir John Mandeville that the world When he died in 1400, English Sir John Mandeville that the world When he died in 1400, English speaks of him. The book is a poetry had attained a charm unmarvelous account of travels in known in prose. Two centuries Egypt and Asia. It describes later, English prose had acquired some things that the writer saw, a grace, sweetness and strength some that he could only have heard that it has scarcely surpassed or read, and many things that he since, while in poetry a stately believed or imagined but which edifice had been built on the never existed.

John Gower, poet, (about 1230-Chaucer laid. 1406), was one of Chaucer's friends. He was not a genius like Chaucer, but his poems have considerable merit. He was one of Distributed by the United Feature

TOMORROW: Ten Areas of Early Indian Life,

KENTVILLE, N. S. -(CP)-Fire- Ask Police Aid men here didn't know whether to Locate Two Men be hot or cold when they were be hot or cold when they were A former captain in the Imper-called out recently. They answered ial army has asked the aid of a fire clarm in the middle of a city police in locating a Lt. Robert blizzard. The fire was quickly ex-

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Why Grow Old?

Many people do not think ser-iously of hobbies; namely, the ones who have never been subjected

(Department: Literature)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.)

FAMOUS BOOKS OF CHAUCER'S TIME In his youth, he wrote in Latin and French, as those languages were then considered more elegant for literary purposes, but his later years, he wrote in a quaint English dialect.

It is more than possible that cantury whose most famous work was "The Canterbury Tales" and whose writing heiped to standardize the English language.

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Church. He wrote sermons and man: I read with a great deal of tracts on the state of the Church. He was another of the writers who which was published not long ago. poems for fashionable people to read in books expensively copied by hand, the common folk of England were telling each other tales in ballads. When printing was introduced in England to read books in their tongue. Wyclif probably directed the first full translation fit first poetry circulated everywhere. One set, that told the story of the bold outlaw, Robin

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most important part was written letters or assembled or recorded in by a man named William Lang-in my three books.

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This Is Different



Actress Leslie Brooks has chosen a hobby which will seep her out-of-doors and sometimes out of breath.

If you have time on your hands, or your life places you in a rut or subjects you to strain. I feel certain that you too would find great satisfaction and relaxation in a

interesting as the days passed. I have never tired of it in 15 years. I just cannot say how grateful I am for my hobby and what it has done for me. Yours truly, A Hobby En-

Well, there it is! One woman found world-wide adventure right in her own home! People who need it most sometimes shrug off the idea of a hobby because it seems vague, and they do not know what want to do and do not feel that they would be interested in one. Yet once we make the start in any activity, and begin to in

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrite Meyer Eidred
It infuriates some parents to be told to ignore the child's thumb-sucking until he has outgrown naturally his desire for it. But, since this is the quickest way to end this habit is would be footish not to use it. Doing something about it often intensifies the child's desire to outwit the parent. In some children the desire, sometimes the real need for sucking, is stronger than in others. Some babies never even nibble at a thumb. Others suck corns onto their thumbs. But, even with these two diversive types, the solution is still to give the child the opportunity to suck the thumb, while every effort is made to see that the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are being fully satisfied. By the end of the first year, or the second at most, the child's nutritional needs are of infancy, when he was without problems. Happy, busy children on the need soothing habits uch as thumb-sucking. But those who are tired or sleeped its the needs are of infancy, when he was without problems. Happy, busy children or not need soothing habits uch as thumb-sucking and the problems. Happy, busy children or introduced or sleeped its the deal of the completion.

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gestions send a stamped, self- ad-dressed ehevlope with your request for leaflet No. 66 "Hobbies" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.



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Community Leagues Formed 30 Years Ago

The 30th anniversary of the formation of community leagues in Edmonton will be celebrated Saturday by the pioneer league at Jasper Place. It was on March 3, 1917, that officers were elected and a consitiution adopted for the first community league in the city, organized as the 143 Street District Community League. Only one of the original officers is still a resident of the city, H. P. Brown of the department of extension, University of Alberta, who played a prominent part in the league

and was its first secretary GEORGE M. HALL, then indust-GEORGE M. HALL, then industrial commissioner of the city was president. Others who were active in the first few years of the league were the late R. D. Tighe, KC, J. H. Dellamore, Colin Case, Niss A. D. Brown then principal of the Jusper Place School and the Rev. JH. A. Alderwood, now Archdeacon of Ottawa who was rector of St. John's Church now St. Paul's, Jasper Place.

Up until 1917 little had been done in Canada in the organization of communities for local and civic service and recourse had to be made to information from the United States. In Republisher, NY, and ited States. In Rochester, N.Y. and other cities a great deal had been done to foster community endeav-our and the social centre movement using the public school as com-munity centre had come into being. The objects were slated to be "the development of intelligent public spirit through meetings in the public school building for the open presentation and free discussion of proble questions, and for such other civic, social and recreational ac-tivities as shall promote the wel-fare of the neighborhood and give

THE FIRST meeting at Jasper school but subsequently became unsafe and was pulled down. There was a great deal of enthusiasm in the district and the league had many accomplishments to its credit in the first few years of its history. Formed during the First World

NOW THERE are 36 community leaguety a toast was proposed by Frank Jacobs and replied to by Dr. L. W. McElroy, faculty of agriculture. To the graduating class in the first few years of its history. Formed during the First World

Jasper Place where the first complete the contraction of the first few years of its history. Formed during the First World War there were many things to be done. Various relief funds and many of those connected with it done. Various relief funds and many of those connected of or Red Cross campaigns were handled a years ago have passed on or and in the greater production cambaign vacant lots were but into city. The officers of today are younger but just as progressive gardens. The community also undertook to cultivate 15 acres of vacant land in Jasper Place which was seeded to grain following a successful tractor demonstration in which the land was ploughed with an expense to the league.

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Edward to the community also undertook to would be a continued to the community and the community.

Among the innovations, the lea-Among the innovations, the lea-gue undertook to arrange public meetings under its auspices for the presentation of issues in civic, pro- are as great as ever. vincial and Dominion election cam-paigns and an awakening of inter-RECREATIONAL interests in-

RECREATIONAL interests included the provision of a community rink for skating and hockey the first of many such rinks to be made available to the children and young people of the city. Annual events included a field day on May 24 the highlight of which was the crowning of the May Queen to an accompaniment of Maypole and other traditional Maytime dances. Some of the May queens of the early days are still in the city including Helen Staunton now Mrs. Elmer Stutchbury (1918); Dulcie Elmer Stutchbury (1918); Dulcie Williams, now Mrs. F. A. Roth (1919), and Madeline Case, now Mrs. Jack McKenzie (1920). An-Mrs. Jack McKenzie (1920). Another featured event was the Fall Fair held annually on Labor Day. This originally grew out of the greater production campaign and consisted of competitions in gar-den produce, both vegetable and floral, poultry, cooking and can-ning, art and photography and handicrafts of various kinds. After a few successful years, the fair became one for the children only and served to emphasize the work

Cosmos Celebrate

ler, was an added attraction.

Fetes Anniversary

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Annual "Irish Day"

THE LEAGUE at Jasper Place was the first to arrange with the city for a block of land for recreatdonal purposes, e plan which was tificate, John G. Norrilater extended to many of Ed-club president presided. monton's outlying districts. The windom of this plan is well exemp-lified in the case of Jasper Place where building development has been rapid in the past few years. The original block is still used and the community hall and rink are on this land which has been re

league, other leagues were formed until in 1921 ten were in existence in various parts of the city. In





|21 Agric Grads Attend Banquet

University of Alberta school of griculture Tuesday evening were guests at a banquel held in their honor at the Macdonald hotel. It was the twenty-seventh annual basques of the Investity Agriculture Club and the meeting heard speakers representing the University, student body, provincial government, industry and business.

versity, student body, provincial government, industry and business.

GUEST SPEAKER of the evening was Dr. J. W. Howe department of animal husbandry in the faculty of agriculture Chairman and toastmaster was R. B. Beptie, president of the Agriculture Chairman and toastmaster was R. B. Beptie, president of the Agriculture Chairman. The graduates who will now pursue studies leading to the degree of bachelor of science in the May convention are: R. S. Baptie & Percy; E. R. Berg, Millicent; J. S. Blackie, Edmonton; N. L. Brennan, Forestburg; M. Cameron, South Edmonton, B. L. Dallyn, Ribstone: S. G. Fushey, F. M. Jacobs, Calgary; V. H. Kupchenko, Edmonton; W. Lazaruk, Willingdon; H. R. Manery, Pyramid, B.C.; D. C. Mathews, Calgary; J. W. Melnyk, Derwent; S. I. Pethybridge, Tess; R. W. Renner, Calgary; G. W. Varseveld, Trail, B.C.; J. L. Millar, J. M. Munday, D. B. Watt, W. G. M. Wiggins and E. H. Wood, all of Edmonton.

DR. HOWE'S address dealt with amaica and its peoples, its climate, sosition, history, topography and

Dean R. D. Sinclair of the fac-ulty of agriculture officiated at the H. P. BROWN

January of that year the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues was formed to act for all of the leagues in matters of common interest and welfare.

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Head table guests included T. F. Heatherfield, Edmonton manager of the National Grain Company; S. G. Fushtey; S. F. McDougall, manager of Canada Packers; Howard Fredeen; M. Hamilton, manager of the Edmonton City Dairy; Mr.
Longman; Dr. Howe; Mr. Baptie;
Dean Sinclair; Dr. McElroy; E. J.
Munson, Alberta manager for the
North West Line Elevators Association; J. W. Melnyk; H. R. Manery and Orville Anderson, representing Swiff Candian Corporate.



Jasper Place community will hold a gathering in the community hall on Saturday. H. P. Brown will tell the story of the formation and history of the league and will show lantern slides depicting its activities in its early stages. A moving picture film of a May 24th celebration with the crowning of the May queen and Maypole dance will also be shown. Former residents and others active in the work of the league in its early days are sultant in the Alberta Welfare Study sponsored by the Provincial Chapter, IODE.

of the league in its early days are expected to be present as well as officers of the Federation of Com-MR. HILLIARD is a member of the board of directors of the American Public Welfare Associatmunity Leagues past and present. ion, and while in Alberta, will speak in Edmonton, Calgary and

He is one of the best known "Irish Day" was celebrated at the regular luncheon of the Cos-the regular luncheon of the Cos-aged, infirm and chronically iil. mopolitan club held Tuesday at A resident of Chicago, he is a the Corona hotel. William Smith, lawyer by profession but left his tenor, entertained members with profession to become legal representative and director of investiseveral Irish songs. He was accompanied by his daughter Betty Mae Relief. From this, he transferred to be

An Irish jig by Mrs. Joy Betz-er, was an added attraction. ler, was an added attraction.

New member Harry Armstrong was presented with his club certificate, John G. Norrington, Jr., secretary of the Illinois commission on care of the cronically ill, and

Bonnie Doon Church Calgary Loses On The Rev. S. D. Trites, moderator of the Edmonton-Peace River As-sociation was guest speaker at the **Daylight Saving**

anniversary services held in the Bonnie Doon Baptist Church on Sunday morning. The Rev. Ethel Russ was speaker in the evening.

An anniversary supper was held at the church on Monday with 85 members and friends present. The day morning.

embers and friends present. The cening closed with a devotional VISITS BRIEFLY

Paul LaFramboise, national president of the Junior Chambers of Commerce, was a visitor in Ed. committee had approved with minor amendments all of the sugof Commerce, was a visitor in Edmonton briefly Tuesday. In the afternoon he went to St. Paul to gestions advanced by the Calgary representatives when William Tovisit the junior chamber there, and today has gone on to Saskatoon. myn (SC Willingdon) tossed the proverbial bombshell by making a motion which would deprive Between 12 and 15 dozen cases

Chaigary of the right to go on a different time classification than the

rest of the province.

Many of the arguments advanced in connection with the amendment to the Edmonton charter which would have given the same power were advanced during the debate

Youth Guilty Purse-Snatching

Edward Carnegie, 17-year-old Edmonton youth, pleaded guilty to two charges of purse anatching when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar, in city police court Wednesday. In order to allow the magistrate the second the accurate the second. to check the accused's nile record he was remanded for sentence until

The accused is reported to have anatched purses from Mrs. M. Babiuk, 9633 106 avenue, and Thereas Surette. 10618 62 street. Mrs. Babiuk's purse contained \$25, while Miss Surette's contained \$4 Carnegie had been waived

Some varieties of sugar beet con-

from juvenile court to city



GET A NEW PASS, the British Tommie tells this man Mr. Hooke says at Tel Aviv. Palestine. Under normal circumstances his pass would have gotten him through this barbed-wire barricade, but under the martial law decree recently in force, he needed a special permit. (Photo by Leo Stoecker, Aome Staff Photographer.)

Quarrel Leads To Dual Killing

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 20 CHARLOTTETOWN, March 20 granted decrees nisi of divorce to (CP)—Joseph MacDonald, 21, Verne E. Bohlander from Olive died in hospital yesterday after Bohlander; George Chalmers from receiving fatal wounds in a quarrel Erna Chalmers; Luke Calder from Canhola Chalmers, Luke Calder From Canhola Canho over a lemon extract sale at nearby Dundee last night in which police as Leo Roach, 64-year-old shop-keeper, turned both barrels of a shotgun on himself and committed

RCMP Inspector N. J. Anderson said the two men had quarreled over the sale of lemon extract to MacDonald's younger brother. Co-operative and manager of the Roach had picked up his shotgun co-operative store in that town, and fired on MacDonald and while speciators were giving first and to of the Innisfree co-operative, has the youth, they heard another shot taken over his duties. and found Roach had turned the gun on himself. An inquest will be

Australia in 1863, was a group of nine pearls joined naturally in the shape of a cross 1½ inches in length.

We determine pearls joined naturally in the shape of a cross 1½ inches in length.

We determine you were grant the critical building of the Abbry of St. Denis in France are still in existence, after more than length.

Grants Divorces

In supreme court Wednesday Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald Sophie Calder; Verna G. Worden from Herbert B. Worden; Bernice

Succeeding A. Anderon as man-ager of the Horse Hills Livestock

TWO DIVORCE DECREES The Southern Cross, found off Wednesday by Mr. Justice Hugh

Sale of License Plates is Delayed

Hon A J Hooke provincial eer reary and Westnesday, Honever the plates will not be sold this year until details of the govern

ments compulsory insurance above see known it is expected that the cannot fill meet soon to settle the details which will determine the price of the license plates. When this is done it is likely sale will com-

the new maurance scheme will be introduced into the legislature soon

For Gardens

Approximately 2,000 city owned lots will be available this year for garden plots, it was announced by an official of the Edmonton Horticultural Society, and he reminded residents who rented lots last year that the final date for rerental expires on April 1.

Lots not re-rented by that date will be placed on the open list, and will be leased to any applicant desiring them.
Leases carry a clause that the
renter may have to give up
possession at any time if the

property is disposed of.

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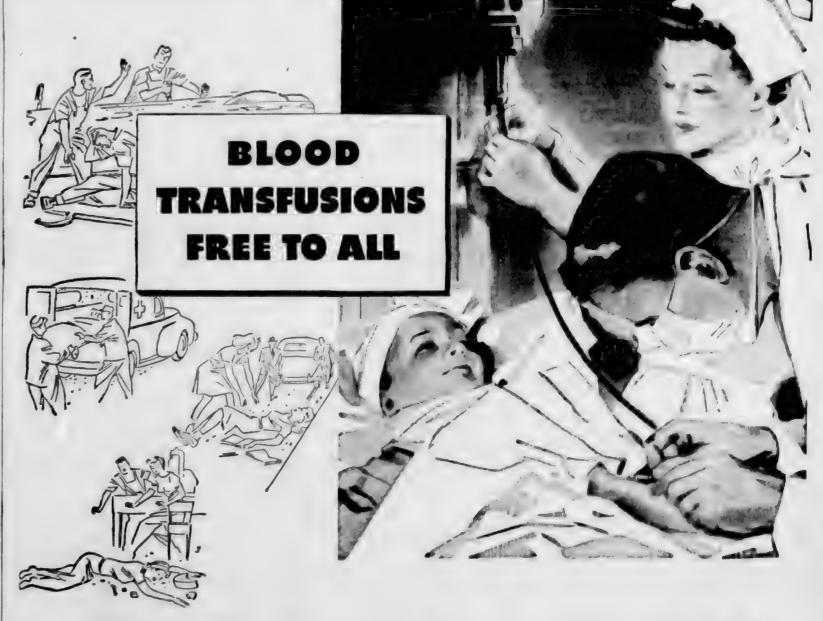
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Miss Buckley

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By DOROTHY DIX

Advises Girls Leave Chasing to Boys

ietters recently have been from to the boy, who is in the Navy tell-young women asking advice about ing him that the reason I refused to marriage, and how to get a marry him was because I was too nustand. May I offer a word of bashful to tell him that I loved

se anvious

Answer I umpe, every girl who reads this mother's setter to our rout and paste it on her mirror where she will see it every time where she will see it every time she puts on her makeup. For these are the words of wisdom which will be a lamp to the feet of the girl who wants to be popular with boys and eventually snare one for a interiere with you any more. The nusband. The secret of a girl's days when a girl could be sold to success with men is to assume a

AND DON'T forge what this same way about me mother who has a son and known your marriage shouldn't be a sur-More girls lose out on this count than in any other way. The minute

pecially with the veterans who after their Glocipine in the arms. reasing freedom, and who are HALIFAK (CP) -Despite popon the lookout for traps

Dear Miss Dix: I am a working energy as no secret Dr J S grandmother. A couple of years Blind here Ever some scientific ago i met a boy whom I like very illiterates have had a smattering much but do not love and when of its mysteries before new The be asked me to marry him I said end of war must come from a NO. But my family is crazy about different source than fear of atom. nim and is determined that I shall bombs, he said

him, not a word of which is true

k is DON'T. The veterans, and | The boy is coming home soon the boys who are not eterans feel and my family is going along planthat the pursuit of love is in their names. They do not like to be conning a wedding, which I mittill is ted and exploited by the girls giving the boy a very raw deal, as or the girl's mothers. My son never. I have no intention of marrying dates a girl who does any of these him and am going to marry a boy thing. Calls him or the telephone. I love, but whom I now see se comes to his home unless espectively I think the reason my famili tally invited by HIS mother writes is so crazy for me to marry the the first letter when they are sailor boy is because he has a little apair always has her mother in money Can you think of any was tow assume, a possessore attitude that I can make the family see the towards turn and calls him HER way I do" that I can make the family see the

Answer Your family is doing : So girls take a hint Don't be very wrong and crue' thing in try Mether o' a veterar boy you do not love just because

you is to tell your parents that you are not going to be forced into marriage against your wishes and that you will leave home if

success with men is to assume a take-them-or-leave-them attitude. Mon are spontamen by instinct and their first interest in a girl is in chasing her. As long as she runs from them, they will run after her: but when she reverses the role and begins pursuing them, they lee from her, and a man can a ways outdistance a girl in a race.

Dear Miss Dix I am a man of 42 Weigh 135 pounds and are five feet, four inches tail. I nave a car Make an average of \$25 a week at a steady job. My girl is 19 years old weighs over 200 pounds and is so tall I can't kiss her unless she bends over But I am crary about her and I think she feels the same way about me

More gran and other way. The minute as girl begins acting as if she owned a now that minute she signs not desire. It is not enough to not be helder as going to stand for it before marriage to not be in the case Certainty and girl who tilts the scales at more than 200 pounds must have a heavy lot of fascinations to make a man crazy about her in these days when the living skeleton

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Nellie Douglas, Medicine Hat ell Drumbeller, supreme represer grand mistress of finance, Mrs. tathe Mrs. Anne McAnthur is Amie McArthur, grand protector ernate supreme represent Mrs. Clara Mead, Calgary; grand Mrs. Rose Sharp Medic ne guard, Mrs. Amy Mills, Yorkton mines supreme representative Mrs. Martha Anderson, Innisfail

Press correspondent and past her husband George Anderson was grand chief. Mrs. Florence Grout. elected grand chancellor of the Calgary; pianist, Mrs. Annie Pow-Knights of Pythias

Scroptimist Club Holds Dinner Meet

At Pythian Meet timst Club attended a St. Patrick D Tuesday evening Seated at the head table were the president. Miss Grace Hope Dominion govern at Gibbons represented Edmonton ment supervisor of welfare seand district at the recent meeting vices Miss Isabel Munro secretary of the Grand Temple Pythial Miss Louise Holmes and member Sisters of Alberta and Saskat.

Sask. three-year trustee. Mrs. Augusta Sieele Leibbridge and Stephenson, Moose Jaw ernäre junior supreme representative Mrs. Etrel H.!! Colon n. McCue. Gibbons, one-year trustee. Of interest is the fact that will be Mrs Anderson was chosen of a

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Allocation of \$33,000 is the sum the Alberta Conference Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will raise during 1947, Mrs. A. E. Archer, conference delegate stated at the Wed nesday afternoon session at Method nesday meet ends Friday.

Speaking on the theme: "Do we really want one world?" Mrs. A Self, president of the Dominion board of the WMS later stressed the idea that "all Christians must get together and work for one world."

The division of \$33,000 is the sum the Alberta Conference Branch of the world is Greenlodge, the home of the bride's brother-in-law and dister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bieller wore a shepherd's check dreasmaker suit with white accessories.

Green and white streamers developed the rooms. The bride's check dreasmaker suit with white accessories.

Green and white streamers developed the idea that "all Christians must get together and work for one world." Edmonton about April 8.

On Sunday, the Junior Catholic Women's League will entertain graduate girls of St. Mary's High School and Catholic business girls throughout the city, at a tea to be held in the Newman Club rooms Bt. Joseph's College. This is an annual event for the juniors. The executive of the juniors will pour while club members will assaist.

"We CHRISTIANS have a world word word and unity" she said "This is co-operation and unity" she said "Unicess Christians unite, and that and Helen Thurlow. FOR GOING away on the direction of the home of direction of the home of Mrs. Jack McLaughlin a world in which there may be neither black nor white. Rome nor Luther the black nor white. Rome nor Luther the said "WE CHRISTIANS have a world "WE CHRISTIANS have a world "Sherement of the bride, and childs the bride and childs the bride."

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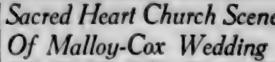
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Sacred Heart Church was the a white wool drecomaker suit, scene of a wedding March 17 when accented by a gold cross and Mrs. Adele Marie Bridges Cox. chain, gift of the bridgeroom, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. a corsage of American Beauty William Bridges became the bride roses, with pastel blue accessors of Bernard Mailoy, son of Mrs. iea.

Mary Malloy and the late Thomas Miss Eileen McLaughlin, as Malloy of Niagara Falls. Ont. The Rev. Fr. E. Perry officiated.

For her wedding the bride chose maker sult, complemented with maker suit, complemented with pastel green accessories and a Talisman rose corsage. Best man was Bddie McLough-

AFTER THE CEREMONY a wedding breakfast was held at Mandarin Gardens.

nations completed the arrangements. Assisting at the reception were the Misses Josephine Chom-

FOR GOING away on their wedding trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin at Mann-ville, the bride wore her wedding white coat and contrasting black

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. L. Connelly, sister of the bride, and children, Wil-

Review Work

Second session of the 27th annual meeting of Provincial Grand Lodge of LOBA opened at 9:30 a.m. in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Wetaskiwin, provincial grand mistress in the chair. Routine committee work was done throughout the morning. Western Rose Lodge No. 125 reported a steady activity in all departments.

Mrs. E. Winters of Prince Albert, Sask., provincial grand mistress of Saskatchewan gave a talk on work done at the home at Indian Head, Sask., and told how lodge members in Saskatchewan procured various furnishings for the home.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that delegates for Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of British America, the par-Provincial Grand Lodge, were: Mrs. H. Edgar, Cal-gary; Mrs. E. Winters, Prince Al-bert; Mrs. H. Stewart, Wetaskiwin,

gave her annual report. She com-mented that a number of the child-ren there often stayed on when grown and were maried from that institution institution.
MRS. J. MURRAY thanked Mrs.

Little for her talk and recommend-ed that Mrs. Little be placed on the home board of the Alberta Pro-testant Children's Home in Edmon

ton.

In the afternoon, past mistresses of Edmonton exemplified lodge degree work and were roundly applanted. The meeting was adplauded. The meeting was adin an unjourned at 4 p.m. to enable delegates to go to the Alberta Protestgates to go to the Alberta Protestant Children's Home for an inspection trip and tea.

In the evening a concert and dance were held for delegates and

Alix Couple

casion of their golden wedding anniversary when the Alix UFA and UFWA entertained at tea.

and UFWA entertained at tea.

After their marriage 50 years ago in Alix, performed by the late Bishop Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Parlby settled on a farm near Alix. Mrs. Parlby is bettef known as Hon. Irene Parlby, and was the first woman in Alberta and one of the first in the world to hold cabinet rank in a government.

SHE WAS a cabinet minister in the Alberta government from 1921 to 1935 and played an important part in fighting for the right for women to sit in the Canadian Senate. She was responsible for much legislation in the fields of education, public health and women's rights.

In 1934 she was appointed to the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly and went to Geneva to attend the session that fall.

On her retirement from politics she was given an honorary LLD to 1935 and played an important

she was given an honorary LLD degree from the University of Al-

AT THE TEA in Mr. and Mrs. Pariby's honor, a presentation was made by Mrs. E. W. Cormsck, and little Dorothy Marryat presented Mrs. Parlby with a bouquet of flowers. T. Semple also spoke, expressing the good wishes of the UFA. Mrs. St. Elmo Sanderson, president of the local, received with the guests of honor.

Heads Work Board Haeds Work Board

Mrs. J. E. Buchanan of Edmon-ton was elected provincial chair-man of the Provincial Children's Work Board at the annual meeting

work Board at the annual meeting held recently in Calgary.
Other officers elected are: Vicechairman, Mrs. H. R. Ross and secretary, Mrs. J. A. Wyatt, both of Calgary. Attending the meeting from Edmonton were: Mrs. A. E. Davies, Mrs. G. B. Taylor and Mrs. D. C. Royas.

Club Calendar



TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE: Above W. Kemp, Calgary, president of the Alberta of Canada being held Conference Branch, and Mrs. G. Ernest itan United Church.

Forbes, past Dominion president of the are shown Mrs. A. Roger Self, president of the Dominion board of the Women's Mis-sionary Society of the United Church; Mrs.

branch, who are taking key roles at the Alberta Conference Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church; branch, who are taking key roles at the of Canada being held this week in Metropol-

afternoon are

held at her home Saturday after-noon. Th tea table was set with a white linen cloth and contred

with a bowl of carnations and

Beverly Women's Social Club

will hold a whist drive, Friday, at 2 p.m., in the Empire room at

OTTAWA, March 20, -(CP)-

have been trained by Mrs. Lena Danchul of Ottawa. But her pride and joy is a five-year-old can-ary whose name is Peter.

Peter "has impeccable table manners," said Mrs. Danchul. Some-times he stands at the side of

her dinner-plate picking at his in-

Many a dog and even chickens,

Hudson's Bay Company store,

Impeccable Pete

Well-Bred Bird

University Faculty Women's dividual helping of lettuce. Occasionally he will sit on his mistress' none and give her a quick kiss.

lounge of Athabasca Hall.

Mrs. G. F. McNally, wife of the prison, and when he's let out of the

Bissell Institute Young People's ton has gone to Calgary to spend Union will hold a social evening at ton has gone to Calgary to spend the institute. 103 A avenue and two weeks with her son-in-law and 96 street, Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. George Noseworthy and her small son will arrive from Montreal this week to visit Mrs. Noseworthy's father C. F. Newell.

and Mrs. L. Fisher, Calgary.

Mrs. H. Little, trustee for the
Woods Christian Home in Calgary
Woods Christian Home in Calgary

Miss Grant the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, west end, will entertain at a shower at the home of Miss Nora Villetard Thursday evening.



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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffries have

returned to Edson, after attending the wedding this week of their

nephew, FO Douglas Cairang to Miss Norma Alice Bryant.

Mrs. H. T. Graham of Edmon-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Con-

main library.

Army, Navy and Air Force Lad- Among those making up parties A. W. Downs and Mms. E. Sonet, iee' Auxiliary held a whist drive are: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maley, and tea in the Empire room of the Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McDougail, Mr. afternoon are Mrs. R. J. Lang. ding were Mrs. L. Connelly, sister of the bride, and children, William and Sharonne of Ponoka: Mudson's Bay Company store and Mrs. When Bay Company store and Mrs. Mrs. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Lazerte, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Lazerte, Mrs. M. H. Cong. F. Rundle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cang. Mrs. M. E. Lazerte, Mrs. M. H. Long and Mrs. M. E. Lazerte, Mrs. M. H. Long and Mrs. M. E. Lazerte, Mrs. M. H. Long and Mrs. M. C. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Clark, Mrs. R. J. Fry-or and Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. T. Carnegle is convener.

Complimenting Miss Bernice Bifou, bride-elect of April. Mrs. G. Lodge. Sr., entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her: W. Boles, Dr. and Mrs. L. Dodde, Dodde. The late of the bridge of the Brith birthday of Mrs. R. P. Ottowell of Clover Bar, a tea party for 40 guests was at a miscellaneous shower at her: W. Boles, Dr. and Mrs. L. Dodde, Dodde. The late of the Brith birthday of Mrs. R. P. Ottowell of Clover Bar, a tea party for 40 guests was at a miscellaneous shower at her: W. Boles, Dr. and Mrs. L. Dodde, Dr. and Mrs. L. Dodde, Dr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. T. tea table was a set with

at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Gifts from the 18 guests were presented in a decorated carriage wheeled in by Elaine Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Olsen, Jack London and Richard Hill. niece of the guest of honor. Prizes for games were won by Mrs. S Guild. Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. A Russell, Mrs. N. Ross and Mrs. William Molyneaux.

KC, and Dr. Mildred Founsbee Newell.

Colored Feathers," Friday, at 4:30 p.m., in Strathcona Public Library, and Saturday at 10:30 s.m. in the

To honor Miss Shirley Grant. bride-elect, Miss Shirley Shipley entertained at her home at a mis-cellaneous shower recently. About

In honor of Miss Lorns La Rose Misses Virginia Thompson and the Shirley Grant held a miscellaneus shower Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Grant's aunt, Mrs F. T. Phipps. Gifts were attached by colored streamers to the apout of a showering can which nestled in an umbrella. Twelve guests

In aid of the Lord Mayor o London Fund, members of the Keomi Club will hold a bridge party in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store March 25 at 2:15 p.m. Conveners are Mrs. J. E. Somerville, Mrs. G. S. Lord and Mrs. N. R. Lindsay.

Wed JU Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parlby
were honored recently on the occasion of their solds.



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Trousseau Tea Compliments Miss Dorothy Vanderburgh

Complimenting Miss Dorothy howl of spring flowers flankes Vanderburgh, whose marriage to Hobert Stewart takes piece Saturday evening, her mother, Mrs. 1 Young, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. T. G. Brown.

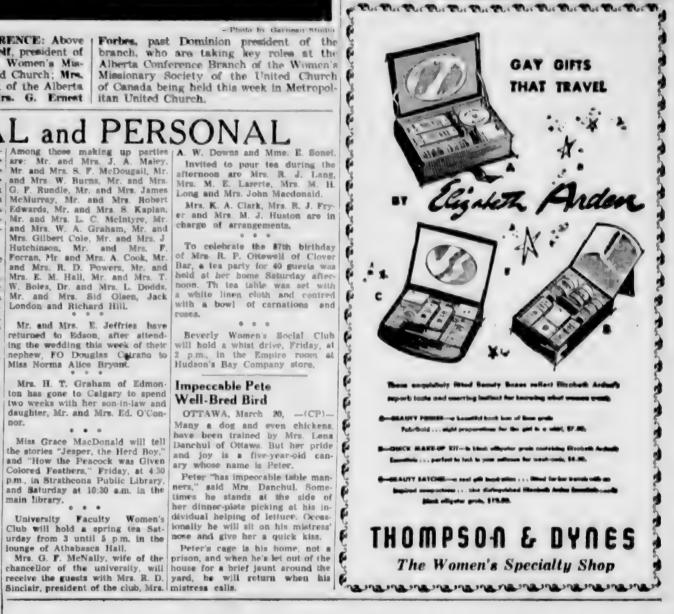
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SPRING FLOWERS decorated the living room and to receive Mrs. Vanderburgh wore a black crepe dress complemented with a carsage of pink roses, Miss Vanderburgh was grocked in heige crepe with a ted rose corsage, Mrs. Wilson wore red velvet with a corsage of gardenian pinned at her shoulder and Mrs. Rich wore turquoise blue crepe and gardenian.

THE TEA table was set with an ecru lace cluth and centred with a man content with a corsage of gardenian.

Stanley Vanderburgh entertained at a trousseau tea at her home Wednesday afternoon and evening. With Mrs. Vanderburgh and her daughter were two sistem of the bidegroom-elect, Mrs. Alee Wilson and Mrs. Charles Rich.

SPRING FLOWERS decorated the living room and to receive Mrs.



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OTTAWA, March 20. (CP)-Agriculture Minister Gardiner indicated in the Commons yesterday that any increase in the price of dairy products will not come until after he has had a mid-April meeting with the advisory committee

Armed Robbers Get Jail Terms

COCHRANE. Alta. March 20.—
(CP)—Donald C Harrison 20. no fixed abode, and George Bain, 22. diner said he wished to have the grants of two years leve one day each by Magistrate Andrew Chapman in police court here yesterday when they pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of the Cochrane Pool Hall little more than 12 hours before The sum of \$55, taken from He anoke during clause-by-clause before. The sum of \$55, taken from the pool room proprietor, Carl study of a bill that will continue Lind, and a few snooker players for a year the wartime boards used in the Tuesday night hold-up was to fill the food and commodity recovered when the man were contracts with the United King-arrested by Cpl. J. M. Carter, dom. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. (There have been reports that

Calls On Canada To Keep Chemists

chemical organizations to end the loss of "our best men" to United States industry and universities was urged last night during the common committee of Canada. In an address lastitute of Canada. In an address lastitute of Canada. In an address lastitute, he suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute, he suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute. The suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute, he suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute. The suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute, he suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute. The suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute. The suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute. The suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute. The suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute. The suggested extension of graduate schools and more lastitute of the commons committee on radio broadcasting will be supplied that the commons committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the commons committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the commons committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the commons committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the commons committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the commons committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the common committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the common committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the common committee on radio broadcasting will be extension of graduate schools and more lastitude of the common committee on radio broadcasting will be established before the Eastern for the common committee on radio broadcasting will be extension of graduate schools and more lastic for the common committee on radio broadcasting will be common comm



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By D'Arcy O'Donnell

on agricultural prices. THE COMMITTEE, compo government and producer repre-sentatives is to meet the minister

The smoney was taken at gun-point, the price of butter would be in creased May 1. On the tail of such reports came a prices bor anouncement that "if and wh any increase is allowed in but HALIFAX. March 20 CP Ac. prices all persons holding butte stocks will be required to refund

scholarships to keep bright young Herridge (People's CCF-Kooten-chemists in the Dominion. ay West), gave no assurances that his department would discontinue jacinth, brownish yellow the practice of destroying liquor of zircon, was used as an and cigarettes seized on entry into amulet to protect the wearer Canada. The Canadian Red Cross against lightning, wounds, injuries, had requested nine months ago plague, or pestilence, in ancient that the department discontinue cigarettes to the organization

Mr. Herridge felt the cigarettes might be turned over to the vet-erans affairs department for disribution in military hospitals.

Plan Statement On Electrification

A statement on rural electrific-ation will be made to the Legislature at the present session if at all their share of free dental and med-this year. possible, Premier Ernest Manning ical treatment for one year after told the committee of supply Wednesday afternoon. The committee had just approved an appropriation of the committee had just approved an appropriation of the committee had such about the committee of the committee had such about the committee of the committee had such about the committee of the tion for the Alberta Power Commistor, said that no applications for sion and the premier was ans-wering a question by Elmer E tained after the period of that Roper (CCF-Edmonton vent

Companies Prefer Large Oil Leases

Major eff companies that are not allowed leases on large areas are reluctant to do exploratory work in a promising field, Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, told the committee of supply in the Legislative Assembly Wednesday afternoon

Alta Tollevy

HE ADMITTED that smaller operators often felt they are being discriminated against in the leasing of 1° oil areas around fields in which exploratory work has been done by large companies come tax bill which contains all the phraseology of a similiar bill sovernment

Policy of the Government for time had been to restrict the size of leases granted, Mr Tanner said, so that small operators and individuals owned the mineral leases on lands "checkerboarded" by holdings of the larger oil con-

corporation income tax levies by the federal government had been 40 per cent, Mr. Manning said. Now the senior government exploration permits and the lease. after oil is found, on fairly large

The major companies were in a position to expend a few hundreds of thousands in exploration and other preliminary work, Mr. ner said. It did not seem fair that smaller operators should be able to take advantage of this expenditure by locating on the same

Eimer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) wanted to know if the government retained the rights on any particular sections of land.

THE MINISTER Indicated that in the northern part of the provgo ernme would hold the leases lands adjoining each area in which permits to explore

Mr Roper thought that oil firms 'hered around and took up leases as soon as a strike was made, so that all the available lands for millions of acres around was under



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"Stop worrying about the questions he'll ask you. Just remember not to pay any attention to the things he tells you about me!"

4 Engines, 13 Work Cars 'Daddy of All Snowdrifts' Yields "Lost" Equipment

WEYBURN. Sask., March 20, (CP).—That high contender for the title of "Daddy of Snowdrifts," the bank more than half a mile long and 30 feet high on the Weyburn-Talmadge, Sask., line yesterday finally released the last of four engines, two snowplows

NO TRAINS HAVE PASSED OVER the 15-mile stretch of track about 40 miles southwest of Regina since late in January when an unpresedented blizzard struck the province. Canadian National Railways officials are not yet sure when the line will be open. The marooned equipment is free but some rails must be replaced and others are still in deep drifts.

Eighty men had been working with shovels for the last two

weeks on the job of freeing the engines and plows which piled into the drifts during attempts to clear the line during the height of the blizzards early in February

The Weynurn-Talmadge blockade was believed the last to plague railway officials who earlier called the snow conditions the worst in railroad history.

province will levy a five per cent

tax. So far as corporations ave

concerned they are paying five per

cent less than they were to the federal government alone.

The bill is retroactive to Jan.

Urges Veterans Obtain Treatment

Urging veterans to apply for

"Many veterans are applying for this service a week or a month after their year is up," said Mr. Proctor, and because of scaling down of the staff necessitated by a smaller demand such treatment

HE ADMITTED that smaller op- Alta. To Levy

m which exploratory work has been done by large companies. However, he pointed out, the independents could pool their resources to obtain exploration permits such as those given to the larger companies. This would put them on an equal footing.

Policy of the Conservation of the larger companies are such as those given to the larger companies. This would put them on an equal footing. five per cent tax on corporation profits in Alberta.

EXCEPT FOR THE levied, the bill is modeled after the Ottawa legislation, Pre ning said, and is one of the bills resulting provincial tax transfer agreement. Corporation income tax

will collect 30 per cent and the



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LLETIN-EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MARCH S. 1907-EDMONTON JOURNAL By d'Alessio | Many To Attend

OTTAWA, March 20, (CP)—A and resolutions committee Ruperi record number of delegates are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative bacter in Saskatshewan is seen that of the Progressive Conservative tary of the committee on which there are representative of all provinces. J.M. MacDonnell, president of the association and member of parliament for Muskoks-Outario, tarn all the way around once OTTAWA, March 20, (CP)_ A

said today. The annual meeting, will be preceded on March 26 has sessions of the preparatory policy and resolutions committee Ruperi

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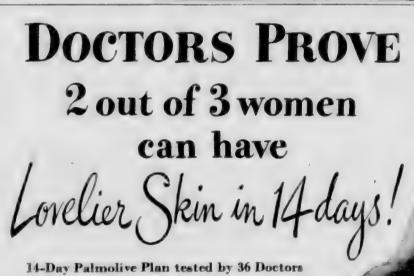
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needay he intends to " keep the record straight" on his charges that the CBC has been broadcasting propaganda.

SPEAKING IN the Ontario Legislature, he said reference was any further conference in regard Tuesday night's CBC

"He explained that he had been careful to avoid any attempt to fix responsibility for what has happened," the premier said.

"I will repeat only the first paragraph of his remarks which included a number of other statements along the same line. These many comments are many comments."

were his words:
"The budget statement from Ontario and Quebec destroys any hope which may have remained tax agreements could be reached soon with all nine of the provinces and a new conference called later on this year to discuss social welfare measures and pub-

"NO PERSON hearing that state-ment could be in much doubt that

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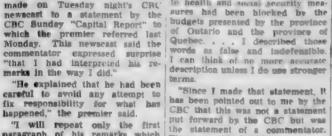
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"I am well aware that there are many commentators who speak over the networks of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation •ho express completely honest. partial and very useful opinions But I am not aware of the import-ance of timing in such cases. This was the first weekly summary events at the capital since presentation of the Ontario budge and the announcement by the prime minister of Quebec that

first impression which is very hard "WHEN I REFER to the propaganda line. I am making no loose general or vague reference. Mr. Drew said the Toronto Star

their important taxes would be upon a similar basis. It is the

n editorial page comment Tues-lay said that Ontario's crippled children were being deprived of Dominion assistance for their care and preventive measures were being withheld from many who may be in danger of becoming crippled

"No more villamous and malicious piece of dishonesty could be put forward than this utterly false appeal to all that is best in human nature. The Star knew that a campaign is being launched right away to collect funds for the care of crippled children. . . . And yet this villainous rag is so utterly void of any sense of decency that it will even play upon emotions of that kind to place before the people of Ontario a false impres-



(Continued from Page 9) what ancient sea floor-now a rock

IN THE SEARCH for oil this is

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If the geologist finds the same marker fossils much lower in the earth at one point than at amother. earth at one point than at another. he will know that the formation is dipping and this knowledge may

In addition it provides the basic food substances—complete proteins to build muscle, nerve and body cells—high-energy foods for visility and endurance. It thus acts as an insurance against food deficiencies that retard sormal growth. lead him to a rock trap which contains oil. When the first Leduc well was begun Imperial Oil had decided to So if your child eats poorly, is thin, underpar, perhaps nervous, why not try delicious Ovaltine for normal growth and better appetite. core carefully at frequent inter-vals, in order to obtain a record of the rock strats. On subsequent wells it will watch carefully to discover the depth of the "Devonian," OVALTINE . the formation which produced oil at Leduc 1. This will help to de-

termine what kind of rock trap contains oil at Leluc, and also to some extent, how much oil the area may be expected to yield.
WHILE CORE drilling brings up actual samples of rock in the form of cylinders perhaps two inches in thickness, the geologist does not depend entirely on these for information. Continuous core drilling would be too slow and too ex-pensive. He has men known as sample catchers, who catch samples of the rock outtings as they are

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gists-are not without a sense of umour. They are continually finding entirely new types of fossils if they find a cute number they probably name it after the girl friend and if it is a reprehensible looking thing it is likely called after the boss or the office grouch.

VERY OFTEN an oil company is quite satisfied with the geologic information it gets from a hole even though it does not produce oil. By correlating the information from a great number of holes geol-ogists obtain a much more accurate picture of where oil may be.
Sometimes, too, shallow holes are

drilled solely for the purpose of gaged on an extensive shallow ore drilling program during the was which can from somewestern Saskatchewan in a northwesterly direction to Athabasks, and con-cluded in the Edmonton area last aunmer. The chief reason for this program was to permit geologists to see what was below the mantle of glacial deposit which covers the bedrock for as much as 700 feet

When important wells are being drilled such as these at Leduc—ge-plogists are always in attendance. They watch carefully the rock cuttings which come to the surface nd whetever necessary they ask or the core drills. Perhaps once a life-time they see what gree-d the eyes of Geologist Steve Cos ample saturated with good crudTHERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

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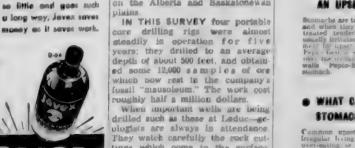
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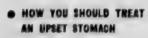
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7 March 19 Mr. George Gregson
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the are of 50 years, it leaves to
re like lose his loving wife and
son Frank of Edmonton, one
her, Archie of Grassy Lake, Alta.
real services will be held saturday
mooth in the Church of England,
nont and interment will be in
sonly plot in the local cemetery.

JAMES JONATHAN ORLICE

ROGER TCHIR March 18, Roger Tchir, Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tchir of attenau. Alberta, passed away, al services were held Thursday, h 20, from the family residence, ment was made in the Holy cemetery. Andrews McLaughlin, ral Directors.

STAFFORD UPTON TIMEWELL STAFFORD UFTON TIMEWELLI
ON March 19, eged 61 years, Stafford Upton Timewell of Vancouver.
B.C. passed away in the city. He is
auryived by two sons. Prank of Edmonton, Bidney of Vancouver; one
daughter, Mirs. K. Prather of Edmonton; two sessers, Mrs. F. A. Bouthgate
and Mrs. G. Bouthgate, both of Vancouver, B.C. Puneral services will be
held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
at Howard and McBride's chapel. Rev.
E. S. Ottley will officiate and inter-

FRANCIS LEWIS MERRITT ON March 18 Mr. Francis Levis Merritt of 7403 105A St., passed away at the age of 82 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one son George of Montresi, two daughters Mrs. Vers Harrison of Winnipeg, Mrs. Louise Ballard of Imperail, Sask Fu-

EDMUND MELLVILLE BISHOP COM UND MELLVILLE HISHOP
ON March 19 Edmund Mellville
Bishop of Edmonton, passed away at
the age of 60 years, 11 months, He
s survived by his loving wife, Mrs
Pearl Bishop, one son Edmund
Charles, of Beach Corner, Alberta
Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m. at the
Chapel on the Boulevard. Eav. W. T
Young will officiate and intermen
will take place in the Beechmount
Cemetery, Park Memorial Ltd., Punveal Administrators and Directors
The Chapel on the Boulevard. MR. ROMAN KOWALCHUK

MR. ROMAN KOWALCHUK
ON March 18. Mr. Roman Kowalchuk passed away in the city at the
age of 72 years. His wife predeceased
him by 11 months. He is survived by
three daughters, Mr. M. Bodnar of
Edmonton, Mrs. Alex Mazurek, Mrs.
Stella Szwec of the Ukraine, also 11
grandchildren, one great grandchild
and one sister also in the Ukraine.
A prayer service will be held on Faday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the
Chapel on the Boulevard. Puneral
services will be held on Baturday,
March 22 at 10:00 a.m. from 8t. Josephats Church. Rev. Father Chimy,
O.S.B.M. will officiate and interment
will take place in the Edmonton
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clearange, washroom with toilet,
cold room, thermowtatic furpace and
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ARS. NICK LASHKEWICK

ON March 15, Mrs. Nick Lashkswich of Edmonico, passed away at the age of 54 years. She is survived by three brothers, Mike. Fete and Tommay all in France, two cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wanderer. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 22, at the Labor Tempis, and interment will take place in the Beechmount Cemetery. Park Memorial L&d. Funeral Administrators and Directors, The Chapel on the Boulevard.

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Today's Markets

Today's Market Summary

MONTREAL,-Trading continues at a slow pace and prise anges fail to establish any definite trend. NEW YORK.—Stocks return to losing ranks although pres

TORONTO.—General easing backward in dull trading with

Thursday's Dow-Jones Averages

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Stockyard receipts: cattle 260, caives 32, hogs 386, sheep nil. There was good action on Thursday's cattle market with prices fully steady to strong on all classes. There are insufficient quality butch-There are insufficient quality butchers to meet requirement and short supplies will be well cleared under lenient grading. A few choice steers topping 14.50 with the bulk trading from 13.75 to 14.25. Choice good butcher heifers mostly from 12.50 to 13.25 with the odd one at 13.50. Cows firm, choice cows 10 to 10.75 and light heifery kinds up to 11. Veal calves good to choice handyweights 13 to 13.75. Choice light up to 14.

up to 14.

Hogs steady, grade A for shipment 21. Sows liveweight on yards

Lambs steady, choice hands-weights off cars 13.50. CALGARY LIVESTOCK

OALGARY, (CP) — There are barely sufficient cattle on offer to establish reliable quotations. Hogs sold Wednesday at \$21.50 for A's at yards and plants; sows 15.75 liveweight. WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

WINNIPEG, (CP) - Continuing

active trade with a good cleanup all along the line was reported today on the livestock market. Most slaughter classes were fully 25 cents stronger for the week with spots in the trade showing even stronger. Cattle receipts 570; steers up to 1,050 lbs.; choice, 14.50-14.75; good, 13.25-14.25; heifers, choice, 13.50-13.25-14.25; heifers, choice, 13.50-14.00; good, 12.00-13.25; fed calves, choice, 14.00-14.50; good, 13.00-13.75; cows, good, 10.75-11.25; bulls, good,

11.50-12.25; stocker and feeder steers, good, 10.50-11.75. Hogs 200; B-1 dressed 20.00-20.30

Grain Prices

EDMONTON GRAIN Street prices for grain were quoted at Edmonton Thursday by the National Grain Company: Rye, 2 C.W. 2.814; 3 C.W. 2.744; 4 C.W. 2.64; ergoty 2.37. Wheat received for the wheat board on its basis of 1.20 top northern grade at Edmonton. Street prices on oats and barley not yet established by the board, mean, time elevators while accepting these grains on storage tickets only, are unable to make settlements.

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, (CP) - Rye fut-ures prices were irregular in an active session on the Winnipeg grain exchange Thursday, with May off two cents and October up 6%-6% at the close. The deferred months showed considerable strength in contrast to recent weak-nesses and shipper buying came in

States buyers showing interest in the May as well.

At the close May was 3.10, July 2.73% and Oct. 2.21%-2.21%. Cash prices: Oats: all grades unchanged at 51% cents; Rye: 2 C.W.

on the July future with United

BARLEY, OATS PRICES WINNIPEG. (CP)—The Canadian wheat board Wednesday issued floor prices for various grades of oats and barley, representing the levels

at which the board will support these grains.

Floor prices for the first two grades of oats at 65 cents a bushel basis Port Arthur-Fort William and floor prices for the first four grades of barley at 93 cents a bushel are

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, (AP) — Old crop wheat futures displayed pronounced weakness, May dropping the 10-cent - Old crop ket on the board of trade Thurs-An avalanche of selling hit the

and prices broke sharply under this liquidation. However, the de-cline attracted new buying and prices rallied rapidly from their Cash grain: Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.73; oats: No. 1 white 93½-95. Barley: maiting 1.90-2 nominal.

wheat market shortly before noon

BANK CLEARINGS Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday were \$12,-551,696, which sum is \$1,446,000 more than the figure of \$11,115,278 cleared in corresponding week o

last year. Argentina plans to spend nearly \$27,000,000 yearly on its highways.

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81158.

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NOTICE

MR. D. P. McLEOD, Solicitor for the Executors, Leduc, Alberta.

Dated this 20th March 1947.

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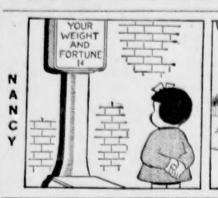






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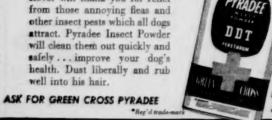
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admitted there "may have been Monty's Do

Monty's Political solation to prospective winners that, unlike United States citizens, Speech Rapped

Canadians are not taxed on their LONDON, March 20 (Reuters)— Field Marshall Viscount Montgom-ACTUAL ADMINISTRATION of chief of the Imperial general that part of the Criminal Code which deals with lotteries is left staff, was criticized in the Commons yesterday for a political speech he made last week-end in to the attorney-general of the variwhich he said his plan for victory over Britain's economic crisis was dominant leadership, teamwork, full working days, no restrictions on production and proper working

AFTER VISCOUNT Hinchingbrooke, Conservative, had said it was constitutionally improper for the chief of the Imperial general staff to make a speech with political implications, Prime Minister

"I entirely agree. It is entirely undesirable that anyone holding such a position should make a political speech. I have spoken to him and pointed out the danger making speeches which might be misinterpreted by persons who want to make mischief. I am referring, of course, to some organs

ATTLEE SAID Lord Montgomery was invited by his hosts at a dinner of the London Association of engineers to say some words on leadership and had explained that he had had no intention of making a political speech.

Gives Lectures On Use of Materials

Instructing personnel of private of applying company products in the building trade, lectures were hotel by Gordon Longman, Toronto, contacts service representative for the Flintcote Company of Canada, manufacturers of asphalt flooring and building materials.

Mr. Longman is here in com-Macdonald. They will leave Wednesday for Lethbridge on similar lecture visits to cities ending

League Returns Slate of Officers

Legislative Buildings, voted return of its present officers by acclamation for the ensuing year.

M. A. Harman and J. R. Groves.

To Hold Inquest The four officers returned are R. H. Huggett, league director; In Traffic Death James Robertson, president; Miss Louise H. O'Nelll, vice-president,

senting 15 credit unions of the league. Reports of officers were on preparations for the annual convention of the Credit Union League to be held April 11-12 in the Pallicen hatel at Column Thursday by Detective William McDonald. Police said driver of the truck was Cpl. James A. McIntyre, RCAF police. the Palliser hotel at Calgary.

Says Late Hours Slow Up Youth

LONDON, Ont., March 20 .- (CP) Berating the younger generation for its keeping of late hours, Ontario health minister Russel T. Kelley last night accused youth of slowing down Canada's export drive for the world markets. was addressing the family service bureau here. "Canada is essen-tially an exporting nation and cannot exist without export trade," he said. "Productivity is the lifeblood of our nation. Young men and young women cannot continue to stay out until the early hours of morning, and go to work the same morning and do their best."

Indict Couple

LOS ANGELES, March 20. (AP)-Alfred Wesley Ingalls, retired Boston lawyer, and his wife, Elizabeth, were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on slavery charges, involving their Negro maid for 30 years, Dora Jones.

On Slave Charge

Some School Bus! bus is unfit for service. They found the vehicle has poor tires, defective brakes, a loose left front wheel, loose steering

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THIS IS SIRI, the tall gal from Stockholm, Sweden, who invaded New York City night tics: Height, six-foot three-inches, the rest in proportion,

Select Ex-Fliers For RAF Service

Former RCAF aircrew members are being interviewed this week at North West Air Command, with a view to enlisting in the Royal Air Force for service abroad, it was announced Wednesday. A board which began sittings Tuescontractors in approved methods day will remain in Edmonton un-

OVER 2,000 MEN across Canada have applied to join the RAF, and 700 are being interviewed, Similar boards are sitting at Winnipeg. Vancouver and Toronto.

When selected, the candidates will await final approval from the Air Ministry, London. The plan of re-enlisting for service was an-nounced last October when the pany with Frank Dempsey of Cal-gary, sales engineer for western Canada. Both are guests at the

Both non-comissioned ranks and officers will be selected. When the period of service is over they will be entitled to enlist in either RCAF or RAF reserve forces.

In Edmonton the board is comprised of chairman, Group Capt. A. M. A. Day, DSO, OBE; Flt. Lts H. Bryant and H. S. Lisson DFC Annual meeting of the Edmon-ton chapter of the Credit Union League of Alberta, held in the Flying Officers D. F. V. Brunsdon,

An inquest into the death of 72and Mrs. Naida Myres, secretary.
There were 23 members representing 15 credit unions of the James A. McIntyre, RCAF police. The accident ocurred on 111 ave-nue between 104 and 105 streets. Official identification of the body was made Thursday.

Insurance Fraud

Practically every Wednesday for the past few weeks some person has been given a prison term in Edmonton for making false statements to unemployment in-

THE LATEST one is Andrew Nimchuk, Edmonton, who appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar, KC, in city court Wednesday afternoon and received sentence of 30 days imprisonment at Fort Saskatchewan jall.

On three occasions the accused is reported to have declared himself unemployed and drew insur-ance for those periods when actually, investigations revealed, he was working.
The accused told officials at the

unemployment insurance office that he drew the money because he needed it badly. He also claimed that he met a man on the street who suggested that he draw the

mechanism, no emergency brake, a cracked windshield, no muffler, no tail pipe, no horn and no first aid kit.

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